JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1910.

THIRD GAME OF SERIES BEING FOUGHT OUT TODAY ON THE CHICAGO FIELD

COLD WEATHER NO BARRIER TO THE CONTEST FOR THE WORLD'S CHAM-

At End of the Third Inning the Ath-letics Lead by a Neat Margin and Chicago Changed Ріспета. Інт авносіатко равич. і

SCORE BY INNINGS

Athletics..... 1

lined up before an immonse audience nt two n'clock at the Cubs park as

rf; Hofman, cf; Chance, 1b; Zimmer-man, 2b; Steinfeld, 3b; Tinker, 88; ling, e: Reulbach, p. ATHLETICS—Strunk, cf; Lord, lf;

Callins, 2b; Haker, 3b; Dayls, 1b; Murphy, cf; Harry, 8s; Thomas, c;

was entirely clear of spectators.

First loning.

Athletics: Strunk came first to bat

and was walked by Reulinch, Lord sacrificed, Reulinch to Chance, Col-lins flew to Sheckard, Daker singled through center, scoring Strunk, Baker stealing, Kling to Tinker. One run.
Cubs: Sheckard walked, Schulte doubled in to the right field crowd.

Decision in Bancroft Case Gauser

Hofman flied to Strunk and Sheekard scored easily on the throwdn Schulte moving up to third. Chance fanned



Cubs: Archer was retired at first on Thomas' assist, Zimmerman fanned and Stelpfeldt fouled to Baker.

Saventh Inning.

The association raise. I Philadelphia hit as they pleased and passed the plate as often as they was no barrier for the third game of pleased. Doubles were frequent and

the World's series. The two teams jut the end four runs were scored, follows:

CHICAGO: Sheekard, If. Schulte, go scored 2.

Coombs, p.

As the team came testether the field

MURPHY, R.F.

Zimmerman drove a long fly

ry. Tinker , doubled to right and Kling was out at first, linker to Davis.

Tinker moving to third on the play

Heaumout batted for Roulbach and walked. Shockard walked. Schulte

doubled to left, his second two-base

hit in two times at but, scoring Tink-

er and Beaumont, Hofman fanned

Ath'otles: McIntyre went to the mound in place of Reulbach. Lord

drove a long fly to Sheckard. Col-lins drove a "hot" to Steinfeld who

knocked it down but could not field

It in time to eatch Collins who was

given a lift. Hakor singled to right and schulte booted the bull allowing

Colling to score and Baker geaching

Murphy doubled into right field for a

and rapped Phester first offering to

deep center for a double. Thomas hit

Tinker to Archer, along with Thomas

the latter being forced at second.

Cubs: Archer was retired on his

first time at but, Baker to Davis, Zim-

or did Chicago, and

Five runs.

third. Davis was hit and walked.

and retires side, Runs two, Third Inning, 9



Philadelphia made no runs; Chicago

PHILADELPHIA IS LEADING Thomas was thrown out, my into Zimmerman's mitt. Strunk

No runs.

Chlengo made none. Elghth Inning. Philadelphia nade no runs. Chien

Ninth laning. Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 6. FINAL SCORE. Philadelphia, 12-14-0. Chlengo, 54-5, Atendance, 26,210.

STATE CAMPAIGN A COMPLEX ONE?

Much Uneasiness Among Republicans.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Mudfaon, Wls., Oct. 20,-The unique situation caused by the indisposition of the Wisconsin republican state central committee and the colloagues of Levi H. Bancroft on the republican state ticker to support him for election remains an unsolved problem and the course of the republican lead-ers probably will not be definitely decided before Saturday, the last day for filling petitions to have names placed inn the official ballot. Everything awaits the decision of Charles H. Crownhart of Superior, who was sup-planted as the candidate for attorney general, as to whether or not be will run na a**n** Independent

It was learned today from unques tioned authority that Mr. Crownburt in disinclined to run, and lids cistwhile running mates on the state ticket are equally undecided as to what is the best course to pursue, Not so with certain of Mr. Crownhart's friends, however. Many of the latter, most of them in Milwankee, have decided to send out petition blanks and have the necessary signictures ready by Saturday in case Mr. Crownhart is persuaded to announce himself as an independent caudidate, mand of the naval training station 1,000 signatures are necessary, in San Francisco, hand they may come from any part of the state, but only two days remain BUG-DOCTORS GET be heressary to do considerable limit-

It is quite generally believed that most of the so-called "progressive" candidates on the state ticket are opposed to Mr. Crownhart running inde-pendently, although they undoubtedly tre prepared to accept the situation ha en decides.

It was learned today that the state entral committee will not accept the WHOSE HOME RUN BROUGHT IN THREE SCORES unpalan speaker; will give him no hearing at the Department of Agri Zimmerman drove a long fly to dates on the regular speaking culture today, the department desir-Strunk's mitt in deep center. One schedules; will not accept from him lung to obtain their views in regard

Cube: Steinfeld to seed out to Bar WAREHOUSES BURN AT ST. LOUIS TODAY

[by united Figss.]

[2nst St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 20.—Many railroad warehouses and residences were destroyed by fire here early today. Property loss is estimated at \$500,000 and many firemen narrowly escaped death from exploding oil

LEGAL ACTION MAY BE TAKEN SHORTLY

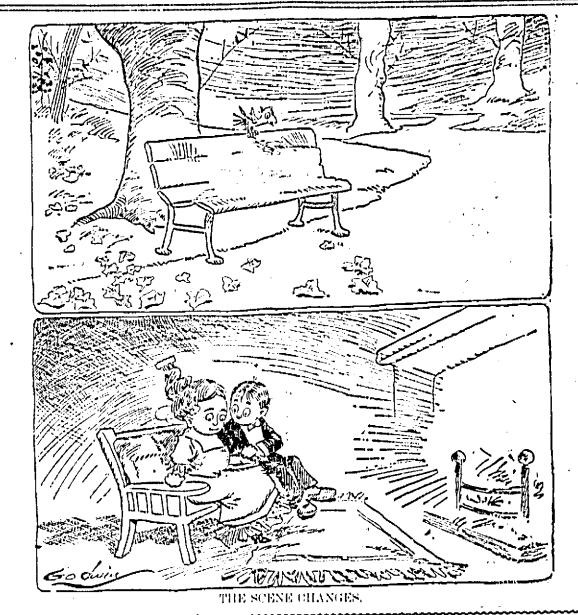
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Wansan Wls., Oct. 20.—John F. La-mont, democratic candidate for conhome run scoring Baker and Davis gress in the Tenth district, and mayor ahead of him. A long wrangle en here, today ordered the republican sued, but the umpire decided to all banner displayed in front of headsued, but the amplity decined to at banner displayed in front of field-low the play to stand as a home run, quarters torn down. The banner bore Chance protested so vigorously, he is picture of Francis E. McGovern, re-was chased to the bench. Archer re-publican nominee for governor, and theying him. McIntyre was chased the words, "The Wisconsin Idea, Able, off the mound and Pflater took his Progressive, Fourless," among other place. When order had been rephrases. Action against Lamont is Place, When order had been to pureses, stored barry stepped to the plate expected to follow.

to Theor, but Archer dropped the SIX MEN KILLED IN assist and the runner was sufe. Har-BOILER EXPLOSION ty scored. Coomba hit into a double play and was retired, Zimmerman to

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, Oct. 20,-81x men were merman flew out to Lord. Steinfeld boller exploded today in the plant of ville was today formally installed an membership over five thousand produced as hort inning by familia. No the American Manufacturing compression to the visiting educators, pany, a jute concern at Green Point, the administration of the visiting educators, but the plant of the visiting educators, but the plant of the visiting educators. Lather II. Gollek of the Russel Sage plant, a jute concern at Green Point, the administration and finestic Education. New York City was the Fourth Inning. 6 | Long Island. Twenty-five hundred the alumn], students and faculty Foundation, New York City, was the Philadelphio, made no runs; with employes stumpeded when the exception of the Chicago, and the control of the c plosion, occurred.



PEARY TAKES THE RANK OF CAPTAIN

Outcome of Retirement of Capt. U. S. G. White. [BIRELAN TO THE OAZESTE.]

Washington . D. C. Oct. 20-One | Cincinnati, O., Oct.20-Public health of the naval changes and promotions officials from all over the state, inwas the advancement of Commander Cincianati today to attend the twelfth Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, conference of the Chic State Board nents in the far North.

veteran officers of the navy, was placed on the retired list today on account of having reached the age limit for active service. Rear Admir-al Milton has seen more than thirty venus of effective service on hand and sea, Recently he has been in com-

A HEARING TODAY

Their Views Consulted at Washings ton Regarding Proposed Reguintion, of insecticides. (APECIAL TO THE GAZRITE)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20-Bug doctors of all sorts and from all secproffered services of Mr. Dancroft as flons of the country were given a contribution to the state campaign to proposed regulations under which fund—in fact. Mr. Bancroft will be insecticides and fungicides are to completely ignored as a factor in he sold. The sure food and drug act sacrificed, Steinfeld to Chance, Barry state requibition politics, so far as it doubled to left, scoring Davis, Thomas doubled to right scoring Barry. Strink went out. Zimmerman to Chance, Two

ROOSEVELT DUE TO AID LODGE'S FIGHT

Reaches Boston Tomorrow and The Will Tour New Hampshire, , [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Hoston, Oct. 20.—Roosevelt is due construction of the proposed here tomorrow to make a plea in bel Borough Rapid Transit Railroad of New Hampshire.

SENATOR ELKINS IS REPORTED BETTER

West Virginia United States Senator Suffering From Nervous Break-

[вт очител ганвы]

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 20.-While Sonator Elkins is suffering from 8 break down caused by overwork, it was stated today life condition b much better and not plarming.

NEW PRESIDENT OF GETTYSBURG COLLEGE.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE.]

York, Pa., Oct. 20-In the presblown to atoms, two fatally and once of a notable gathering of Amer-twelve seriously hart when a ten ton lean educators Dr. William A. Gran-

OHIO STATE BOARD OF HEALTH MEETS

Arctic Explorer Advanced as the Noted Physicians, Surgeons, and Outcome of Retirement of Bactericlogists in Conference of Capt. U. S. G. White, ence at Cincinnatol. [REPRESAD TO THE GAZETTE.]

esulting from the retirement of Capt, cluding many physicians, surgeons, U. S. G. White today on accent of age and bacteriologists of note, came to to the rank of captain. Peary has of Health, which began fals atternoon been the cuty civil engineer in the and will continue over tomorrow. A navy with the rank of commander while range of subjects for discussion and, his promotion to the captaincy touching the preservation of the pubcomes as a natural advancement and lie health, has been prepared. Pubis without relation to his achieved lie water supplies was the chief tonic means in the far North. Admirat Milton Retires. Dr. William T. Miller, President of the Washington, D. C., Oct. 20—Rear State Board of Health, presided and Admirat John B. Milton, one of the Mayor Schwab delivered an address of welcome.

ON MODIFIED MILK WARS ON CANNON

Four Thousand Pound Cheese, and Three-Year-Old Guernsey Champion Cow Fratures of Chica-

go Dairy Show, [arcelal 30 the earkets.] Chicago, Oci; 30—Fifty fat babics ed on modified milk, a piece of cheese velighing four thomsand pounds, and Dairy Maid of Pinchurst the three year-old Guernsey champion cow of the world, are among the star attractions of the fifth annual Dairy Show, which opened today in the Collseum. There are also on exhibition muchines showing every detail of the munufacture of butter, cheese, leacreum and the process of pasteurizing milk. During the nine days that the show will continue there will be held numerous conventions and meetings of dalry farmers, butter manufacturers,

Bids for .Construction .of Proposed Tri-Borough Rapid Transit Line by Private Capital Opened.
[BUNCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Oct. 20-11ds for the half of the Senator Henry Cabot private capital were opened today by Lodge, Members of the Massachusetts the Public Servics Commission. Republican chib are today preparing Next week bids will be opened for an elaborate welcome. He will leave the construction of the road with Saturday morning for a speaking tour municipal bonds and later it will be determined which of the two methids will be adopted,

The Public Service Commission has recently issued a booklet containing figures showing the magnitude of the underground system of rallways with which it is proposed to connect the three boroughs of Brooklyn, Man-hatian and the Broux. The tri-borough system will have a total length of nearly forty-five inlies and will be capable of carrying more than one million passengers a day,

KANSAS PEDAGOGUES MEETING AT TOPEKA

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Topeka, Kas., Oct. 20—An army of teachers recruited from almost evstorm today and will remain in possession of the city over tomorrow, The occasion is the annual convention of the Kansas State Teachers' Association, which embraces in its membership over five thousand ped-

ATLANTA'S STRANGE MAYORALITY FIGHT

James Woodward Who Took Pledge to Save Himself From Impeachment is again a Candidate,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Atlanta, Ga., Oct.20-One of the most exciting municipal campaigns Atlanta has experienced in some years' come to a whirlwind finish to day, preliminary to the primary elec-tion temorrow for the choice of mayor. James G. Wodward, whose escapades while serving as mayor some years aga attracted wide attention, is again a cambidate for the office of executive of the city. During his provious ten-ure of the office Mr. Wodward, in or-der to save himself from impenchment took the pledge and promised to retrain from night visits to the "red light" district. His opponent in the resent contest for the mayoralty is Courtland S. Winn, who has the support of the business element.

IN OWN BAILIWICK

William J. Bryan Concludes Stumping Tour in Indiana and Crosses over to Illinois. [RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

c'uded his stumping tour of Indiana in opposition to the re-election of Senator Beveridge, William J. Bryan ground over into Illinois today unc invaded the Eighteenth congressional district to make war on "Uncle Joe" Mr. Bryan has accepted Cannon. he invitation of the Democratic committee to spend two days in the dis trict, during which time he will speak in Congressman Cannon's home town of Danyi'le and in Kankakee Watseka and other principal points

PATTERSON-M'LEAN MARRIAGE TODAY

GOTHAM SUBWAY Scolety People and Navet Circles In terested in Nuptial Event at Washington, Intedial to tite daterre.]

Washington, D. C. Oct. 20-A so cial event of interest in naval circles took place in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church this afternoon, when Miss

wedding of Miss Gertrude Sheldon and Mr. Shmuel Stevens Sand, both New York and Newport. The bride tributed to him. In case the disputch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs George R. Sheldon, Mr. Sands is a son of Mrs. William K. Vanderblit by a former marriage.

FALL GOLF TOURNEY AT ATLANTIC CITY

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.] Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 20—Play in the annual golf tournament of the Atlantic City Country Club began today with many prominent experts ery county of Kausas took Topaka by participating. A number of cups will be awarded upon the conclusion of the events next Saturday.

A FORMER BUSINESS LEADER DIES IN NEW YORK TODAY

CROWN FAILED TO **MAKESTRONG CASE**; CRIPPEN ON STAND

Evidence For Grown in This Afternoon and Crippen on Stand-Crown's Case Wesk.

int Chitan Pagas.] London, Eng., Oct. 20,-The crown closed at one o'clock this afternoon in the Crippen marder trial and ir. Crippen took the stand in his own de-It is generally believed the frown falled to make a strong case

Dr. Crippen went on the stand to testify in his own behalf. He gave a sketch of his own career. He destill, ex-U. S. Senator and former gov-nied ever having administered poison ernor of New York, died at 3:45 this to his wife and dealed all knowledge morning, aged 67. of her hody being burled in London home and declared he knew nothing of it until he returne as a prisoner,

SNOW STORMS DUE IN NEXT FEW DAYS, SAYS WEATHER MAN

Weather Bureau Predicts First Gen eral Snow Within A Few Days -Blizzards in Texas. IBT UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Oct. 20.-The state of mow fall prevnils today at Amarilio,

VACATION ENDS FOR PRESIDENT TAFT

Returned to Washington This Morning to Take Up the Work of the Winter. IBY UNITED PRESS.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—President Taft arrived in Washington at 7:12 A. M. and went directly to the White House to take up the work of the public affairs. winter. This is the official end of his summer vacation.

ERICKSON'S CLAIMS

INTEGIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Madison, Wis., Oct. 20.—Repudia-tion of Leit Erickson's claim to the first discovery of America in the eleventh century by Dr. Fritiof Nansen, who is quoted in recent cable news as having astonished a group of learned historians and geographers in Norway with his statement, has not shaken the faith of Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson of this city in the nutben lelty of the claim put forward by all scandinavian savants in behalf of the ancient Viking. Prof. Anderson, who s'editor of "Amerika" a weekly newspaper, editor of the famous Norens large balloon was reported over Kis-library of ancient and mediacval kiank yesterday travelling eastward. thrary of ancient and mediaeval America Not Discovered by Columbus," in an interview today reiterate of Janesville, two miles N. E. of Loyed his well known belief, but ex-

dint gave him the right to control konong and told them twelve miles, vert the well established theory of the This being the first balloon to cross Vlking discovery is supposed to have been some part four that were seen near Janesville of New England. 'A'l scholars of all lands, who have racers passed over during the night

unde a study of old Norse history," said Prof. Anderson: "freely admit the discovery of and landing in America (Vinland) by Leff Erlkson, in the autumn of the year 1,000, is as reliable and historical fact as that Columbus planted his feet on San Salvador, Oct. 12, 1492. It rests upon documentary evidence. "We furthermore inslet that there

s an alundance of evidence to prove that Columbus had a pretty full knowledge of these Norse exploits voyage to rediscover this great conti-nent. It is an established fact that Columbus sailed from the test to the congressions observed to constant the congressions observed. Columbus sailed from Bristol, Eng-and to feeland (then peopled by and to leejann their property, these same Norsement in Fobruary, these same Norsement in Fobruary, the learned historian, Adam the property of Bromen, visited Denmark in the Cornell College, Mount Vernon, spoke the property of the footbasion in which of Bromen, visited Denmark in the latter half of the eleventh century and wrote a book on the Scandinavian countries in the Latin tongue, in this book he makes definite mention of Vinland, and Columbus distinctly Elsie Jarvis McLean, daughter of Capt. Walter McLean, U. S. N., became the bride of Mr. Paul C. Patter-be would reach land after sailing 3,000 LACK OF INTEREST son. A number of naval offlicers miles for the authority of learned were among the attendants. The writers, and on the reports of navi-Rev. Herbert Scott Smith officiated, gators, It is to the credit and in deand the bride was given in marriage fense of Columbus that his rediscovery' of America was not an accident by her father.

New York Wedding.

New York, Oct. 20—Fashionable society was interested today in the result of his great resul but the result of his great research

Prof. Anderson left Madison today for New York, and while in the cast will seek to ascertain whether Nansen in reality made the statement alson's fame in this line of research is recognized and appreciated in Europe. Prof. Anderson was United States minister to Denmark from 1884 to 1889, during which time he guthered much material from priceless manuscripts owned by the Daulsh govern-ment in support of his theory of the Viking discovery of America.

NORTHEASTERN DENTAL ASSOCIATION MEETS.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Boston, Mass., Oct, 20-The In associated purest.]

New York, N. Y., Oct. 20—Thomas
Thompson Eckert, former president of the Western Union, is dead, aged

of the Western Union, is dead, aged morrow and Sunday.

DAVID HILL DIES/ SUDDENLY TODAY

NUMBER 185.

GOVERNOR AND UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM NEW YORK STATE,

FORMERDEMOCRATICLEADER

Was Power in His Party For Many Years-Seconded Bryan's Nomination.

[BY UNITED PARMS.] Albany, N. Y., Oct. 20,-David B.

morning, aged 67.
Senator IIII was taken sick two weeks ugo, but was not considered in a serious condition. Last night his iliness took a sudden turn for the resulting in his death this

morning. He has been a prominent figure in state and national politics since 1868 wheir he was a delegate to the democratic state convention, He was a delegate to several democratic national conventions, seconding hyan's nomination in 1996. He was govern of New York 1885-91, and was elected senator in 1891.

Daniel Romant Hill was for a num-

David Bennett Hill was for a numher of years one of the most influen-Wisconsin, will in all probability see a general snow storm for the first and was born in Havanna, N. Y. Aua general snow storm for the first time this season within the next few gust 29, 1843. He was educated at a days, according to private advices from the local weather bineau today local reports say heavy blizzards and snow fall prevails today at Amarilio. active political career and in 1870 he was elected to the General Assembly, to which body he was several times re-elected. In 1880 Mr. Hill was elected alderman of Elmira and two years later he became mayor of that city. His next public offlo was that of lieu-lenant-governor of New York, to which he was elected in 1882, and in 1884 he succeeded Grover Cleveland in the governorship. Governor Hill was re-elected in 1885 and 1885, and was elected to the United States senate in

|AMERICA||| REMAINS IN THE AIR TODAY

ARE SUBSTANTIATED Balloon That Was Spoken to by Janesville People Last Heard of In Wilds of Canada.

int united races. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20.-Four of the ten balloons in the International bal-loon race are unreported today and if still affact are somewhere in Canada flying toward Hudson. Bay. Balloons supposed to be affort are the Swiss Azursa and Helvetia, the German

Dusseldorf and the Amorica II.

May Break Record.

Quebec, Canada, Oct, 20.—It is possible that one of the St. Louis balloons has broken all records by hun-dreds of lake miles by reaching Lake St. John district, Quebec province, A.

James Boss, who lives in the town oressed the opinion that Dr. Nansen loons about five in the morning as must have been inisquoted. He description that Nansen, though a brave and intreplil explorer, possessed no knowledge of history and geography Mr. Boss thought it was Lake Koshand it is probable that all of the or early morning.

DOLLIVER'S FUNERAL WAS HELD TODAY

All lows Pays its Last Tribute To its Distinguished Dead Statesman, ist Associated Passe.]

Fort Dodge, town, Oct. 20.-The funeral of the late Senator Dolliver was held today. During the night mins, Governor Carroll, and state offi-class, C. M. Stewart of Evanston, on behalf of that institution in which the late senator was interested and for which he did much,

IN FALL ELECTION

General Apathy Exists Throughout the State Regarding Coming Election —Primaries, the Cause.

INT UNITED PRESS. Black Biver, Falls, Oct. 20.-A de elded lack of interest prevails here in the coming general election. There has not been a speech or rally since Is true, an international discussion is likely to be started, as Prof. Anders son's fame in this line of supports in the line same conditions throughout the state, He attributes it to the exhaustive primary election which left the successful candidates without energy or finances to conduct another campaign.

DOCTORS ABANDON HOPE FOR RECOVERY

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

La Crosse, Oct. 20,-Physicians to day abandoned hope for the recovery teenth annual meeting of the North of George H. Ray, former speaker of eastern Dental Association began at the legislature and a prominent hankthe Hotel Somersot in this city today or of this city, who has been dangerhand.



REGALS

Our excellent senann's showing includes both the advanced or extreme shapes, together with conservative styles suiting the tastes of more quiet dressers. All of these models have the exact makeup of made-to-order footwear-in shapes, louthers, workmanship and fit. Prices \$3,50, \$4,00, \$4,50, \$5,00.

EYES.

Do not sell your junk for practically than ten days nor more than sixty nothing. See our prices below. Watch out for your weights. We positively give correct weights. Anyone making shanderous statements regarding. us or posing for us will be prosecuted, \$5.00 roward for information. Our wagons all have our name on them, nate enough to see one of the bab-Look for the name before you sell, loons go over Clinton yesterday morn-We are always in the market for all kinds of junk, also all kinds of paper. The 20th Century club will meet kinds of junk, also all kinds of paper in bundles or in bags. 8. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.

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with clath, be lb.; copper, 80 lb.; old farm implements, 40a per hundred, miscellaneous from 40a per hundred.

WE BUY LIVE POULTRY OF ALL KINDS—HIDES AND FURS,

Highest market prices paid. If you have live poultry or hides and grand ball in Hotel Clinton hall for furs to sell, see us. Prices right. Bring them in at once.

/s. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO. Successors to Rotatein Bros. Old phone 3512. New phone 1012. 60 S, River St.

Delicous Warming Hot Drinks at Razook's

You need something these cold days to warm and tone you up. Our drinks are served in the handsomest parlor in Southern Wisconsin. in a dainty manner. It is a pleasure to come into our store and rest oneself after a shopping trip. Complete menu of hot drinks.

Razook's Candy Palace THE HOUSE OF PURITY. Ooth Phones. 30 S. Main Bt.



SHIRTS OF QUALITY Perfect fitting, large cut, excellent materials and superior workmanship is the standard which we maintain.

Try them.
Men's shirts, woven cheviots, plain or fancy blues, grays or tans, bull and complexion used to be coffee colored blue gray, cluster stripes and over-muddy and yellow but it is now clear

plaids, at 50c each.

Black sateen or twill shirts and also black and white stripe patterns, at friend who had suffered just as 1 had

Hoys' and youths' shirts, all colors, was so much better that I was afraid at 35c, 45c and 50c each.

HALL & HUEBEL

It Has No Followers. Arguing against hypnotism with his doctor, old Mr. Hent was interrupted by an intolerable pang in his right leg. "After all," he ended, with sudden tolorance, "of all the isms none is so had no the amatism."-Youth's Com-

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Read the ads now Medical

LAW THAT EFFECTS

Wisconsin Life Stock Sanitary Board

Calls Attention to New Law That is Effective December 1. It is of interest to Rock county farmers to thoroughly understand the law which requires the testing of eatalso appointed the following list of

persons authorized to make the tests aside from the regular veterinarians. Alva Anstin, Janesville; Howard L. Bingham, Milton; W. T. Crandall, Milton; John R. Chark, Janesville; A. J. ton; John R. Clark, Janesville; A. J. Dahl, Edgerton; Clinton Fisher, Evansylle: Geo. Hemingway, Hanov-Symmatine; Gen. Hemmitten, Junction; signed to the work at nine o'clock in Joseph Parter, Evansville; N. R. Rheeler, Boloft, another switching crow will be inglet, another switching crow will be a follows:

Cattle, testing before sale; exception. Section 1492d—1. "From and after December, 1910, it shall be uninwful to sell or otherwise transfer any bull, cow or holfer of the bovine family, over six months old, for other than temporary feeding purposes or to he exported from the state or slaugh-tered, unless the same has within two years prior to such sale or transfer been tubercully tested by some competent person approved by the live stock aunitary board, and been found to be free from tuberculosis, the same to be shown by the temperature sheets of such test, one copy of which shall be delivered to the purchaser at the time of sale, and another at the same time shall be sent by mail to the state live stock sanitary heard; and no person shall purchase any such i animal except as above provided unless the same has been tuberculin tested, and the evidence of such test as provided in this act accompanies the animal, and no person shall at any tline, or in any manner apply tuberntock board."

Penalty, 2. "Any person who vio-intos the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanar and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars nor more

Zick, C. S. Jonson and sons and fleo. B. Huber were Clinton citizens fortu-

Monday evening with Mrs. A. S. Park-

Successors to Rotateln Bros.

Old phone 3512.

Our prices are: Rags, 75e per hundred, rubbers free from cloth, 7c lb.: Is good news and the doctor's numerated. ous friends.

Elmer G. Sayden while unloading wood Monday, his glove caught on a piece of wood he had thrown off and enused him to loose his balance and he fell off the wagon onto the pile of wood, harting his knee very badly. C. F. McAffee has hought a Ford

touring car,
The traveling musical aggregation last night, failed to appear,

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Christman re-turned last night from Minneapolis where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Eva Wakffold and fam-

ity for a couple of weeks.
The United Workers of Congrega-tional church will give one of their suppers in the church parlors Friday

Janesyllle came down this afternoon to visit at the old homestead at Souti

The water works reserved has been holds 65,000 gallons, about the same amount as the stand tower tank at top-

Brakeman Ed. Hughes is home suf-oring with an injured foot. J. B. Smith has returned from his summer's sojourn in Michigan, where he has been visiting relatives.

Delight for Antiquarians, A Roman tomb of the second cen-

tury before Christ, containing a marble sarcophagus of exculsite workmanship five feet long and admirably preserved, has been discovered at Gros-

Snow in Colorado. Denver, Col., Oct. 20,--Snow is reported from all parts of Colorado. In the mountain passes above Tolland. Col., snow from eight to ten feet deep was reported and trains were

WHAT'S THE USE

blocked.

To Keep a "Coffee Complexion."

A lady says: "Postum has helped my complexion so much that my friends say I am growing young again. My

was so much better that I was afraid it would not last. But now two years have passed and I am a well woman, I now it all to leaving off coffee and feloride. drinking Postum in its place,

"I had drank coffee all my life, I sus pected that it was the cause of my trouble, but it was not until I actually quit coffee and started to try Postum that I became certain; then all my troubles consed and I am now well and strong again."

book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from the z to time. They negligible true rout full of home. Look in pigs, for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," Ever read the above letter? A new

are genuine, true, and full of human the latter for a ten day stay,

Link and Pin

TESTING OF HERDS EXTRA SWITCH CREWS FOR HANDLING SUGAR BEETS

Day and Night Crew Added On Northwestern Road and Two Engines
Will Be in Service On St.

Paul Road. The opening of the best sugar factory this morning means extra work trouble and the exceptions. As this law goes into offect on December-1 it will soon be enforced. The heard has also amounted the extension of the Northwestern round preparation of the Collection of the Northwestern round preparations were made to be the collections. On the Northwestern roud prepara- South Dakota, after tions were made today for shundling here with relations. South Dakota, after a fortalght spent the extra cars and the St. Paul road will be prepared for the rush in a Monroe, day or two. The Northwestern switch George work at one o'clock in the afternoon, has been changed and has been as signed to the work at the factory, The law in question is as follows:
On December 1, 1910, the following paul road, a day and night erew for Olin.

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Chicago & Northwestern, DIRECTORS' TRAIN COMING THRO' JANESVILLE TONIGHT

Special Carrying President and Board of Directors Will Reach Janes ville at 9:30.

A director's special train, carrying the officers and board of directors of the Northwestern road bound for St Paul will pass through this city to night. The train will run from Chicago helded train No. 505 and will probably arrive here about 9:30 p

BANKERS' SPECIAL WILL PASS THRO' HERE FRIDAY

ur Sections Carrying Delegates From Western Coast to Eastern Points Due Here in Morn-

Four sections of the Bankors' Spec al, carrying four hundred and fifty delogates from the convention in Los culin to any animal unless such ap- Angeles, east-bound, will arrive in pileation be reported to the state live Janesville around four o'clock tomorrow morning, en route for Chiengo.

> man Uran with Switchmen Chyton Bradloy, Erdman and Griffin took the half and half job, for work at the sugar factory, at nine e'clock this

morning. Freight 580, 587, 581, 578, 586 and 581 between Janesville and Baraboo, have been bulletined as open to fire.

Engineers Walter Wilke and James Wilson are in Chicago today to see the CubeAthletics game,

Engineer Townsend and Fireman booley came up from Chicago yesterday afternoon on an extra.

Engineer Yates and Fireman Matte rson went south on an extra today.

Three extra trains with one bun tred and sixty-five empty stock curi vere ordered out for Buraboo today

Engineer Ernest Slevert is reliev-ing Engineer Walter Wilke on the six o'clock switch engine.

Fireman John Kothlow laid off on 581 last night on account of sickness. and Fireman Granton went out on the run in his place.

Engine 1181 is in the house for shop

Simpson and Tom Lawson are in Chicago today for the baseball game.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Engine House at Beloit Was Burned Yesterday

evening. Everylody invited,
Mrs. W. O. Newhouse and bahy of Wooden Structure, Owned Jointly by St. Paul and Northwestern Roads
Destroyed.

The engine house at Beloit, an old wooden structure containing one engine stall, was destroyed by fire yescompleted and after allowing the gine stall, was destroyed by fire yes-cement to "cure" from a week to ten-terday morning about two o'clock-days, it will be ready to use. It The cause of the fire is unknown, but the thought to have been apontaneous is thought to have been spontaneous combustion: The building was owned fointly by the Chicago & Northwestern and St. Paul roads.

> Engineer Kober, who has been lay-ing off, resumed work on runs 173 and Engineer Bush who has been relievng iilm, went back on 191 last night

Roundhouse Foreman Honnessey was in Heloit yesterday on business connected with the burning of the en-

wine hause there, Al. Wickham, laborer in the house, is laying off on account of sickness.

Patrick O'Gar has begun work in

Engineer Harrison and Fireman Hillemeyer took runs 20 and 7 today.

BRODHEAD MERCHANTS ARE

PLANNING A BOOSTER DAY Will Offer Trade Inducements to Pur-

Chasers on November Ninth-Other Brodhead Items. Brodhead, Oct. 20.—Brodhead business men are planning to have a booster day on Wednesday, Nov. 9th. at which time each firm will offer inducements to come to Brodhead to trade. The band will be on hand to

furnish music all day. Birthday Party. Little Miss Florence Skinner was 50c each.

Men's extra big or extra long shirts, pitation of the heart and sinking devening when a jolty lot of her little fight, medium or dark colors, at 50c each.

Bors' and youths' whirts at solors.

> Personal News. Messrs, George and Claude Roderick and Curtle Stewart were Janes-

ville visitors on Wednesday,

Mrs. Ella Hanbert of Whitewater is

Nisting her nephews, the Messrs, Stephens and families.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McKenzle of Hydes Mill, spent Sunday in Brodhead, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

Mrs. S. P. Taft left on Wednesday

her home on Wednesday.

for Whitten, lowa, where she will Roebuck, spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. A. N. Conklin and family.

Mrs. George D. Richardson was a lanesville visitor Wednesday. Mrs. Hattle Butcher is visiting Beloit friends.

J. R. Foster goes to Chicago today

on a business trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Smith leave

today for their home in Sprimmeld,

P. J. Smith spent Wednesday in

company from Rockford this week.

Mrs. 8, 1, Costator and Mrs. Kirk-

ROCK.

hauled to the factory; the crop being rather light. The potatoes are yield-

ing good this season,
Charles Tarrent of Janesville, was

Beswick, Sunday, Tuesday morning about 7:00 o'clock

a balloon was seen sailing northeast

Fred Uchling's bouse is nearly; finished and will be ready to accure Dec

Mrs. Olin was called to Chicago by the Uness of her grandson. F. C. Barker is renewing his house

with a cout of palpt. . Mr. McHeth of Janesville was the

Miss Rose Dixon is in Chicago and

ins a fine position, with Sears and

strawberries this morning,

luesday

jouth of Orfordville.

Alex. Bustfield has painted his bouse this week

John Golden is able to be out after la long Phoss.

John Dixon returned from a visit with relatives in Belyidere this morn-

Mrs. George E. Johnson of Missourt Ing. Valley, lown who was the guest of Little Isabelle Keuhn, who has hor uncle, Geo. B. Wooster, left for been very sick, is improving.

WANT TOO MUCH TO COME TO THE CITY

Chicago Factory Seeking Location Here Wanted Building and Site of Land

There is no probability of the Brunswick-Balke Collember factory which has been considering Janesville as a possible location, coming to South Spring Valley, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Thea Hogge and Mrs. Emma Sveom Janesville, according to the report of the special committee that visited laited Mrs. Carl Anden, Wednesday. them yesterday. They would come to Janesville and establish a factory Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haferman and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Castater spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clark which would employ some four hou-Olfo.

Mrs. John Richmond will entertain and property, approximately worth some bundred and twenty-five thouompany from Rockford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olin, Mr. and sand dollars. The building would be in the neighborhood of one mile has, and Mrs. and Mrs. Nelson Olin attended the funeral of Mrs. Prentice on Friday has.

Mrs. and Mrs. Alexandra and sand dollars. The building would be in the neighborhood of one mile around and would mean the expending ture of \$110,600 alone. The committee on Friday has.

Mrs. and Mrs. Alexandra and sand dollars. The building would be around and would mean the expenditure of \$110,600 alone. The commend that and the sand would be a supplying the angles. Mr. and Mrs. Hons Fosto and chil-dren spont Saturday with his sister taken.

OBITUARY

patrick visited Mrs, Henry Chard one Dwight Cooke. day last week,
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew and daugh-The remains of Dwight Cooke, who died Tuesday at his home in Chicago, ters, of Brodhend, spent Sunday here arrived in this city this morning at with Mrs. Andrew's mother. Condon brothers who bought the arrived in this city this morning at 11:48 and wore taken directly to Oak Hill cemetery where services were hold at the grave. The Rev. Anderson of All Saints' church, Ravens ment market of Mr. Floyd Walmer, have their sale today. Mr. Holgrim Vock has a sale Thurswood, Ill., officiated. Accompanying the remains were a party of relatives, The Springstead sale on Monday drew a good crowd. Everything sold comprising Mrs. Cooke, the wildow, at good prices, especially the stock. Mr. and Mrs. It. C. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cooke, and Mr. and shredding outfit of parties near Juda.

The springstend sale on Monday the relations were a party of relations were a party of relations, the wildow, on the sale of the wildow. Mrs. George A. Cooke, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cooke, all of Chicago.

The decensed was an old resident of the decensed was an old resident.

of Janesville and left here for Chi-engo in 1870. He was a member of Rock, Oct, 29.—Cabbages are being Christ church in this city, and was superintendent of the Sunday school. Mr. Cooke was about seventy-six yours of ago, Death was due to par-

Patrick Butler. The funeral of Patrick Butler will be held at nine o'clock Friday mornng from St. Patrick's church.

Orpheum Photo Play Theatre

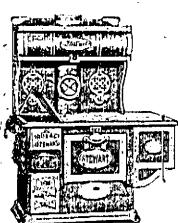
The home of the wonderful! Imp guest of friends here, Thursday, Mrs. Dally of Milwaukee was the films. See the Imp girl, "the girl of a thousand faces," Miss Florence a thousand faces," Miss Florence Lawrence, See King Bagget, the king of moving picture actors.

Two other fine films. A laughing comedy "Curing a Grouch" and a Mrs. James Beswick is entertaining paper hangers this week,
Mr. Nelson picked two quarts of

wonderful scenic film "The S. S. Man retanta.' Hear the sweet voiced. Mss Buth

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WALIDITY OF LAW MAKING THE INITIAL CARRIER LIABLE FOR DAMAGE. FT

"PIGS IS PIGS" YARN CITED

Humorous Story Used as Arguinent Before Supreme Court in Defense Amendment to Hepburn Law.

Washington, Oct. 20,- In arguing in defense of the Carmack amendment to the Hepburn rate law the alterney for the government cited the humor only just yarn "Pigs Is Pigs" which convidsed the nation several years are as an "authority" for the constitution-

ality of the amendment This amendment makes initial carriers of interstate commerce nable for damages to or loss of freight during transportation, not only on its own line but upon the lines of connecking carriers. It also probibits contracts releasing the initial carrier from this Rability.

Plea for the Shpper. The story of the delay in the transportation of the guinea pigs until at last it required the attention of all of the officials of the road to cave for the descendants of the original consignment was cited to illustrate the public need for legislation making it easier for the shipper to recover for the loss of his property or damages inflicted upon it.

The argument for the government was made by William S. Kenyon, assistant to the attorney general. He admitted that the legislation was something of an innovation, but he added that this was the day of innovations in the negulation of interstate commerce.

Easy to Locate Loss.

"While practically impossible for the shipper to locate the place of loss," said Mr. Konyon, "It is within the carrier's knowledge and easy for him so to do. The carrier has its inspections and its receipts from connecting carriers. By the enactment of the statutes in question the shipser in interstate commerce is to be; relleved from following a claim through the various departments of numerous carriers until not only his patience but his money is entirely exhausted."

Joseph R. Lamar of Augusta, Ga., ttacked the law as counsel for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad company. He contended that the amendment interfered with the liberty of contract, and dwelt at length on the point that the initial carrier was made liable for the wrongs of the connecting carrier, in which it had no ownership and no control.

Long and Short Haul Stands. In a formal order issued the interstate commerce commission announced its intention' to administer strictly section 4 (the long and short haul provision) of the recently amend-

ed interatate commerce act. By the terms of the order there will be no change in the existing status or in the present rights of carriers until February 17, 1911. They may file with the commission such changes in rates and tariffs as ordinarily would be filed in the course of their busi-

White May Be Chief Justice. New York, Oct. 20 .- It was loarned here that among the candidates for chief justice of the United States supreme court whom President Taft is leonsidering is Associate Justice Etc. ward Douglass White, Justice White is being strongly urged for the place, and President Taft is giving serious attention to the recommendations,"

RHODE ISLAND UPHOLDS TARIFF. Republican Convention Commenda

Aldrich-Officers Renominated. Providence, R. L. Oct. 20,-The Republicans of Rhode Island unanimously renominated Gov. Aram J. Pothier and all the other present state offi-

The platform, unanimously adopted indorsed the administrations of President Taft and Governor Pothler and upheld the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. Senator Nelson W. Aldrich was commended for his integrity, ability and loyalty to the Republican party,

EMPRESS' SLAYER KILLS SELF. Luigi Luccheni Who Murdered Eliza

beth Sulcides by Hanging. Geneva, Oct. 20,-Luigi Lucchent. the anarchist who assassinated Em-

press Elizabeth of Austria in 1898,

hanged himself in his cell here, On Soptémber 10, 1899, Elizabeth, empress of Austria and queen of Hungary, was assassinated at Geneva by Luccheni, who was an anarchist, He stabbed her with a stilette. The murdorer rushed upon her and struck her as she was walking, with a single attendant, on the quay toward a lake

travel to Montreux. As Swiss law forbids capital punishment, the assassin could be condemned only to solitary imprisonment.

stenmer on which she intended to

37 Lost in Hurricans.

St. Pereraburg, Oct. 20.-A terrific hurricans swept over the Baltic sea. According to reports 37 persons have been awent from the decks of coasting steamers and five steamers are list-

To Relieve Corns... A hot onlon placed on a corn that is inflamed will give rollef-provided

it is not hot enough to burn;

TWO FALL 18,000 FEET

Harburg III. Drops Into Bay of Lake Nipissing and Aeronauts Are Hurt.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 20.-Of the ten balloons which salled from St. Louis last Saturday in the international bal-

loon race, six have already landed. Three more are probably in Cauadian territory, probably in the Lake Nipissing or Spanish river district. One

is unaccounted for,
Lieutenant Vogt and W. F. Assmann of Constitutionality of Carmack in the balloon Harburg III, came down in the upper hay of Lake Niplasing and nearly lost their lives in the attempt to make a landing. They descended with frightful rapidity from a height estimated at 18,000 feet, with zetto one year in advance and get a only two and one-half sacks of ballast Rock County Map free.

The aeronauts were unable to check the speed of their balloon in its dizzy fall toward the earth. Ballast was prescious and they did not dare throw

any more overboard. Assmann was injured when the balloon struck the water. His left arm was broken, an artery was cut and his hand was aprained. The men were in the braket of their balloon in the water for over three hours.

Harburg III. had made about 775 miles in its flight. The balloon will be disqualified from the race for making a landing in the water.

Dispatches from Pogamasing say that Le Blanc and Do Mumm, in the balloon Itle de France, landed there. St. Louis No. 4, 11, 15, Honeywell pilot, landed near Hillman, 20 miles west of Alpena, Mich, Lack of ballast caused the landing.

The aeronauts were afraid to trust themselves above Lake Huron with the little ballast they had left.

Some of the other balloons still in the race have been reported in various parts of northern Canada.

Dispatches from Michigan say that one big balloon had been seen near Sutton's bay, in Leclanau county.

CABINET CRISIS IN PORTUGAL Miniaters of War, Finance and Public Works May Resign.

Lisbon, Oct 20.-There are rumors of a cabinet crisis. The ministers of war, finance and public works, it is: believed, will rosign.

Plymouth, Eng., Oct. 20 .- The royal vacht Victoria and Albert arrived here bringing King Manuel and Queen Mother Amelie from Gibraltar.

The duke of Orleans, Marquis de Soveral. Portuguese minister, and Senor Villa Y. Urrutia, the Spanish ambassador, welcomed the royal exiles, who at once left on a special train for Wood Norton, Evershain, Worces-

Pisa, Italy, Oct. 20.—The Dowager L Queen Maria Pis of Portugal, arrived at Combo on the Italian battleship Re-gina Elena. She was mot by King Victor Emmanuel and accommanied his majesty to the royal hunting lodge at San Rossore, where the royal family is residing.

FREE 2 IN FRATERNAL FRAUDS iIndictments Against Weld and Rex-

date in Tribunes Cases Notice. Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 20.-On the

motion of State's Attorney L. M. Magill, the indictments in the insurance fraud cases were nolle prossed as far ness under the present rate basis of as they relate to Robert Rexchile, former supreme secretary to the Fraternal Tribunes, and Harold A, Wold, a former suprome treasurer and later ounsel for the Fraternal Tribunes.

Rexdale and Wold were indicted along with the other supreme officers of the defunct Fraternal Tribunes and American Home Circle, on charges of consultney and embezzlement in the looting of the reserve fund of the Fraternal Tribunes.

Rexdale and Weld both gave important information to the state's attorney and grand jury and it is supposed that they will be witnesses for the state in the presecution of the oth-

CHICAGOAN ENACTS A TRAGEDY.

Kills Baby and Himself When Wife Deserts Him-Belleved Insane,

Spokane, Wash, Oct. 20,-Henry Schroeder, a house painter of Chicago, whose wife ran away with another man, went to the home of Mrs. Tayfor, his wife's sister, last night, and, taking little Ruth Taylor, aged three and one-half years, in his lap, rocked the child to sleep; then shot her twice in the breast, and a moment later killed himself with a second revolver, Schroeder had followed his wife from Chicago, and missed her there by a few hours. He was undoubtedly insane.

ASSASSINS BLAY A KENTUCKIAN. Jackson Business Man Killed From \Ambush-Two Are Arrested.

Jackson, Ky., Oct. 20 .- Matt Crawford, a politician, distiller and business man, was shot from ambush and instantly killed by four assassins whose identity has not been discovered. Crawford was called out of his home by three men and a woman and his body was riddled with bullets when he appeared in the doorway. Charles Little and his wife are held in connection with the murder and other arrests are expected to follow.

Dynamite Plot Falls.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 20.-Six sticks of dynamita wrapped in 30 feet of fusa were discovered near the residence of Charles K. Henry, Portland "millionaire. Henry has favored open shops

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Indiana Man is Charged With Giving "Rebates" or "Commissions,"

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 20 .- The Sangatoon county grand Jury returned an in-Alletment against J. R. Finkelstein of Terre Haute, Ind., president of the Greenburg Iron company of that place, charging him with bribery,

Pinkelstein is reputed as a millionaire and powerful politically,

According to the evidence presented to the grand jury Pinkelstein in behalf of his-firm had been dealing with highway commissioners in many sections of the state and paying them a "rebate" or "commission" for their or-

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(Seal) Notary Public

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

LACK OF APPRECIATION.

time ago, that "a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country." The same principle applies to the things which are close at hand, and because of their closeness, are not approclated. In 1880, when the territory of Da-

kota was opened up for settlement, thousands of people flocked to the a pleco of government had for noth-Improved land in lowa and Minnesola, at the same time, for less money than it cost to redcom the barren prairies.

looking the advantages of our own state. The Commissioner of Immigration, A. D. Campbell, recognizes this fact when he says, referring to Wisconsin exhibits at the state fair:

Impress upon Wisconsin people, that the little streams are said to be dyked and future value of our lands and that it \$50 to the pan. Seattle is again those values will rapidly rise. We range as high as \$200 to \$250 per pacity. It is safe to say that more acre, and are advancing more rapidby than herotofore. Then, with equally productive hands, equal markets, sold fields for some time to come, unexcelled transportation, unsurpassed ellunto and pure water, what is to he the future value of our farme?

bringing of people and capital into man who has long been prominent as the state; It involves conserving to a statesman and party loader. "I am the state the hundreds of thousands a democrat," was the slogan of party of dollars that are annually leaving loyalty, which he adopted when the and uncertain sections that could because of internal strife. He was much botter be invested in our own bonored by being twice elected as undeveloped resources to the enrich governor of the state, and later to a ment of the state and the bettermnt seat in the United States senate. He of trade conditions."

What is true of the state is true of with a strong personality which localities. The people of Janesville marked him for leadership. have hundreds of thousands of dollars invested in outside enterprises, some of which are paying investments, but [285,000 went abroad during the months

many more are of doubtful utility. could be turned into home channels, now returning and all steamship lines there would be no trouble in raising are crowded. To meet the heavy demoney for any legitimate industry, mands of ocean travel, two new liners money for any regumence monetry, manus at negative two new more and rewards would be more certain, are about to be hunched bacing a because growth and development capacity of 6,000 passengers each, would follow and values increase. It

The Janesville Gazette is a good thing to appreciate the cutive population of Janesville, with

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK. "The political outlook, another wellcompared with provious organization.

elt is taken for granted that repullicans will have to face considerable losses at the polls next November, and there is some probability that the next congress may become democratic. This fact, however, appears to cause little real uneasiness, and the elections are certainly a much less threatening element than two or three months ago. It is also a noticeable fact that public opinion is becoming less hostile to corporations; MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS, this being due partly to public recognition of the fact that corporations lare here to stay, and partly to the fact that managers of the latter recognize that they must submit to some form of regulation, obey the law and

will probably have no further injuri- neck, defying gravitation's rules; but ous effect than the famous Northern let me praise the human wreck who

"The prospects of the rallroads securing reasonable treatment from the Interstate Commerce Commission are CAZETTE SEPTEMBER CIRCULA- daily increasing. So that question is also nearing solution. In this connection President McCroa's address Norn circulation statement of the on behalf of the Pennsylvania before the Interstate Commerce Commission was a striking feature. His argument for botter rates was temperate, strong Other News Picked Up at the State and based upon well known facts. It will no doubt have much weight with the commission and do much towards

er, is a fair statement of conditions most of the amount. us they exist, not only in Wall street. but throughout the country. Political

ranks of the republican party, and the unless frost comes at oncoradical tendencies developed, are hav-7...... 1823|21...... 1815 Ing a tendency to crown the domo-1807 cratic party as the party of conserva-

Howe was an authoress of rare ability, been suggested for the place. Subscribed and sworn to before me and her masterpiece, which made her name immortal, was written in the dark days of 1863 when the 'nation was bleeding at every pore. Then she wrote that great poem, "The Battle lutions of the state. The contract liyms of the Republic," which will live as long as the nation condures.

It is a long as the lurgency of weet. After portraying the horrors of war The statement was made a long she finds hope in the thought that-

"In the beauty of the lilles Christ was horn across the sea.

With a glory in His bosom that transfigures you and met As He died to make men hely, let us

die to make men free, While God is marching on."

If there is any reason why every new Eldorado, and endured all sorts republican in the state should not of hardships and privation to secure vote for Levi II. Bancroft, whose name will appear on the regular ticket for ing. These people could have bought the office of attorney general, that reason has not been stated, and yet uonio republican papers are advising waste his time talking inanities to oththeir constituents to vote against him er men, that he never is lealous of Mr. Bancroft is the party nomineo, other men in his own line of bush The same thing is going on today and has been so declared by the suand thousands of people are investing preme court of the state. He will be their money away from home, over-laborted with the rest of the tickel, and will fill th office acceptably,

Another gold stampede is on, which promises to cellpse the Klendike manla of a few years ago. The obthis occasion emphasizes the fact jective point is "Iditared" in the intorior of the Alaskan wilds, where lines are taxed far beyond their ca-

The douth of Hou. David B. Hill, which occurred at an early hour this "But the problem is not alone the morning, removes from the stage a party was in the threes of integration was a man of rare ability, combined

American tourists to the number of many more are of doubtful utility.

If this disposition to apeculate, year. This little army of people is

Dynamiters are still at work in the Coast states. An effort was made to worn element of doubt, is steadily in-blow up the home of a contractor in proving. Radicalism is being rebuked Portland, Oregon, who had gained the in all directions; issues have now enmity of organized labor because he been clearly defined, and scen to despersisted in running his own business pend very largely upon personality, on the open shop basis. This does The comparative lack of interest in not mean that organized labor counelection issues is shown by the failing tenances violence, but it does mean off in registration in all parts of the that anarchy takes advantage of the

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHEE By WALT MASON.

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Some time ago a dauntless soul went souring o'er the snowclad Alps, Aug. 15, 1910, the whole world mourn-

a poor bruised mass of broken bones, to the world and the world's love for Herole soul! Had I the fire of Auswhen I need it, my old lyre is sure to have a limited string. To tell the truth, that brace man's doct to the truth, that brave man's deed does not thuse me worth a darn; I'd rather who paints a barn. A man may fly to bent the Dutch, across the Alps. plants a tree. Some aviator risks his liftches up a span of mules. For gaudy men and gaudy deeds the bards will always twang their lyres, but who'll supply the soulful needs of those who light the kitchen fires?

FILES HIS REPORT OF THE ELECTION

Capitol Today.

Madison, Oct. '20,-John Strange of Neepph, one of the unsuccessful cansecuring reasonable treatment for the didates for governor in the recent priaffroads." marles, filed a statement with the secretary of state today declaring he This review of the situation, from spent \$50.70 for campaign expenses, Honry Clews, the old New York banks Railroad fare and hotel bills included

Issues Statement. Secretary John M. True of the state fronzy has had its day, and is no long to the absorbing topic of interest, the potato crop of Wisconsin is badly with a bumper crop and the wheels in need of a frost. He stated that the of industry in motion, there is a dis- long continuation of warm weather position to do business all along the last prompted a rapid growth of the larve lighted every house of misery in tuber so as to make it hollow and all the world. The change of sentiment in the anks of the republican party, and the

Many Applicants. Goy, Davidson today received soveral applications for the position of president of the state board of control to succeed Elmer Grimmer of turbing element in husiness, as it might result in being the less of two marks who resigned. The governor, it is stated, would like to appoint a man who will be approved by the levils. Grimmer was not approved. верате. The position carries a salary of \$2,500 At the advanced age of 92, Julia per year and expenses. Colonel Mun-Ward Howe died at her summer home son, the governor's private secretary. in Rhode Island last Monday. Mrs. and C. H. Crownhart of Superior, have Leta Contract.

The state board of control today let

is to Resign. Following the announcement by Secretary John M. True of the state heard of agriculture that he will not be a candidate for reelection, many applications were filed today for the applications were need today for the position. The secretaryship carries a salary of \$2,500 per year. Mr. True is the republican candidate for state senator in the Columbia, Sauk county district.

Hard Task for Most Men. Let the man who complains that his wife is foolish be compelled to show that he has no foolish habitsthat he does not smoke or drink or ness, that he is always good-natured and even-tompered.

Light on Ancient Egypt. Enough has been uncarthed in Egypt to prove to scientists that a blond race or caste, believed to have lmen of German or Tentonic origin, browed beer in Egrpt many thousand yours ago,

For the Balance of the Week at LYRIC THEATRE

A real funny blackface comedian is Joe Bogert, You should see this act.

See Chas, and Grace Von Smith the lively skit "The R. F. D. Man."

"The Broken Doll" is a wonderful Biograph film. This story shows to what extreme gratitude may lead a more child.

Two illustrated songs. Songs and Pictures change every day,

CHERTHEATHE BEAUTIFUL.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

"SANTA FILOMENA." A nobin type of good, . Heroic womenhood.

Thus wrote Henry Wudsworth Longfollow in his tribute to Florence Sight

It was because of her nightly tours of the hospital enum during the Crimenti war, carrying a tamp, that she became known as the cludy with a lamb." flow far that little could thrown its

so shines a good deed in a naughty world. When Florence Sightingule died.

and folks who saw his ed, and it still mourns, pinions; roll had tingling. She was the "angel of the Crimen," CHAVEZ feelings in their scalps, and "mother of nurses" as well as EXPLOIT lie landed one the other "lady with a lamp," Indeed, the vestde upon a cruel heap of cabillary of tender appreciation has stones; and shortly after that he died, been exhausted to fitly tell her service

A beautiful, winsome girl of a wealthy English family gave up. 60ciety, which was almost at her feet, write a humble screed about the man and chose hospital work es the voca-

And this in a day when to be a nurse across the sea, and not accomplish was almost to abanden reputation. balf as much as some plain guy who titute of refinement and stupidly ig

Florence Nightingale changed all this by founding the first nurses' training school and elevating the nurse's work to a real profession. Very soon the hospital staffs were made up of gentle, reflued and capable women.

In the winter of 1851 the world was horrifled by the description of the suf ferling of the sick and wounded soldiers on the battlefields of the Cri-

Came the "angel of the Crimea." Arriving the day after the battle of Inkerman, Miss Nightingale found 13,for fack of care. After she took charge the death rate went down from 42 to 2 per cent. But in those exhausting labors she ruined her bealth and afterward was more or less an invalid.

The soldiers loved her so that us sho inssed their cots they would often his her shadow on the wall. And all her life, by example or by

precept, she continued to pass through the cheerless corridors of pala and suffering, carrying a lamp whose beams The world will never forket Florence

Nightingale, because--

Whene'er a noble deed is wrought, Whene'er is spoken a noble thought Our hearts in that surprise

The Uniucky Mandrake.

From time immemorial the, mandrake has been associated with enchantments, and has ever been be-little water snake at the aquarium Heved to be one of the most power- that does this handly. This water ful charms of witches. Mr. Conway in snake is a foot and a half long and a paper on "Mystle Trees and Flow- about as big around as a big lead peners," states that "by popular supersti- cil, say a segut five-sixteenths of an tions in some places it is said to be inch in diameter, but it will corner purpernally watched over by Satan, and capture's killlefish an inch and a and if it be pulled up at certain holy half long and close to half an inch in times and with certain invocations, diameter and gulp it down whole the evil apirit will appear to do the ensity, bidding of the petitioner."

One Thing Ready.

A German shoemaker, having made a pair, of boots for a gentleman of whose financial integrity he had considerable doubt, made the following reply to him when he called for the articles: "Der poots ish not quite done, but ser beel ich made out."

Not every creature can awallow another bigger than itself, but there is a

Expansive Little Water Snake.

Help Urgently Needed.

Wanted, at once-two fluent and well learned persons, mile or female, to answer the questions of a little girl of three and a boy of four; each to take four hours per day and rest the parents of said children. Apply the Register office.-Neepawa (Manitoba) - Register. - .

ARE YOU WORKING FOR THE TRUST?

There is Only One Answer To This Question

You ask yourself: "Why should I buy cigars that are made in Janesville? We answer the question

er in this vicinity who smokes a 5c traveling men: "I cover six states, but rigar, 18e elgar or ; b for a quarter in no place in my territory can I get igar, to all classes we say: Mr. clgars I like better than in Janes-Smoker, your money will not buy bets ville." If outsiders feel that way ter eights than those given below at about it, why shou'dn't you take an on conts. One of them is your kind interest in Janesville Cigars? of a cigar. And the very same applies | It sometimes happens that the dealto the five cent cigars, there are post or is out of the following brands but itively none that are any better or if you call for them at his store he squaled by the trust.

nade in Janesvillo what reason have II you don't smoke Janesville Made Do you when you go into a Cigar that you should. Rore, Drug Store, Grocery Extre or my other place where cigars are sold, isk for a Janesville Cigar?

and you are making more money for Walker Whiteside or George Clymer, you send as good as the Exceptions this city and helping build for a bigs al, Rellance, Little Garmur, Dum yer and better Janesville, Dum, Nabob, New City Hall or Red Spend your money where you make Cross?

ing it back.

squal and superior of any other cigars satisfied. Just try some of those made is easily judged from this res, brands and surprise yourself,

In the first place most every smok-| mark, which is frequently heard, from

will get in a supply to hold your trade.

ron for buying some outside brand? Cigars you know down in your heart If you smoke ten cent cigars can

you say honestly that the cigar you now amoke is better than the Twilight Club, El Marko, Garmur, Grand Duke Support Janesville Clear Makers Star Meda', Star of America, Bolmont. courself by Reeping the money in Or if you smoke 5c cigars, are those

Now what is your reason for no ing it back.

That Innervil'e Claurs are the claure? Surely out of that number

showing of toques, turbans and small shapes, characteristic of this store's high standards in mil-

50 NEW SUITS ARRIVED TODAY

Tomorrow we will display a shipment of new Suits that will outrival anything heretofore shown at the prices.

The lot is a line of samples which we are enabled to retail at \$10.00 to \$15.00. The values are fully one-third greater. New Sweaters in all sizes and

lengths and colors. Our stock offers a saving of a third on everything, as we have purchased severil large sample lines. WHITE WAISTS. We are clos-

ing out our \$1,00 and \$1.50 white. tailored and fancy waists at 69¢ SILK WAISTS. We offer

a lot of waists which we secured . way under price. They are beautiful fall styles, values \$4.00 and \$5.00, which we now sell at \$2.98. BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF ONE.

PIECE VASSAR COSTUMES For Evening and Street Wear

We secured the sample line, one of the finest lines we have ever thown. There is a saving on every garment of one-third in accordance with our policy of selling ill goods on close margins.

The line is most clegant. Prices range now \$10 to \$30. BLACK SILK WAISTS \$2.98 A large showing of Black Silk Waists, regular \$4.00 and \$5.00

waists, samples, at \$2.98. 121/20 OUTING FLANNEL Sc Serpentine Crepes, regular 20c values, at 15c.

This store buys on a different basis from most stores, and is able to offer thousands of equally good bargains during the year.

Archie Reid & Co.

Cure That Cold or Rheumatism

A Turkish bath with a Swedish movement mussage will open all your pores, eliminate the polson from your system, cure you up and make you feel ten years younger. All sickness can be cured by removing the cause and a Turkish Bath will do this. We are open all hours of the day and night and Sundays, Our women's department is a beauti-fying and health-giving feature that is well worth investigating. JANESVILLE TURKISH BATH

PARLORS.

Lady Attendant in Charge.

Special for Friday

Good Oil Sardines, 6 for 25c. Campbell's Soups of all kinds 3 for 25c. Best grade Mustard Sardines,

3 for 25c. Juneau Red Kidney Beaus, 3 for 25c.

3.1b. can fancy New York Apples, 25c. All kinds of Vegetables and

Groceries at very low prices. Telephone your order early and it will be delivered promptly;:-

600 S. Academy St. Old phone 43, New 1008 Red.

Racial Changes.

whose existence none can deny, varies at different historical periods corresnonding to that nation's rise or fall in morals, well being, etc. The age of Pericles left a treasure of noble faces in statue,-Wichita Eagle.

Weighty Cause for Sympathy. A scientist figures, it out that the earth weighs ten trillion tons, and the sympathy we always felt for old man Atlas is immonsely increased by the

Special Items at The Big Store

Several For Saturday Only, Others Until Closed Out

The Second Floor Departments present the following extraordinary values:

Door Mats

Genuine 7-lb. Rubber Door Mats, regularly sold at \$1.50. One of these mats will carn its cost several times in saving of your carpets. Specially priced \$1.00.

Bed Spread Special Regular \$1.25 value Bed Spreads, pure

white, hemmed, good size, heavy and fine quality, very special at 98c.

Stove Oil Cloth--Special

For Saturday we offer 50 11/2-yd. square Stove Oil Cloths in two excellent qualities, at

75¢ and 90¢. FREE-With every pattern we give the brass binding.

Curtain Nets In white ivory and Arabian. New designs

are being received daily. Our showing is now at its best. Everything desirable from 10c to 75c per yard. AN EXTRA VALUE in these Curtain

Nets is the 40-inch madras weave, overlocked edges, good wearing quality, sold everywhere at 35c. We have priced this number specially at 25¢ yard.

Curtain Rods For Saturday We offer for Saturday only, Brass Exten-

sion Curtain Rods, extend to 54 inches. Sold everywhere at 10c or more. Saturday only 7e. Other good values at 5e, 10e, 20e, 25¢.

Short Length Linoleums

We offer many remnants of Linoleums in lengths 2 yds. to 6 yds. Some patterns are enough for small rooms. A great many are specially suited for halls, bath rooms, closets, etc. They are comprised of the very best qualities on the market and are made by the best makers in this country.

THREE LOTS

Lot No. 1-Values up to 70c a sq. yd., at Lot No. 2-Values up to \$1.00 per sq. yd.,

at 49¢. Lot No. 3-Values up to \$1.75, includes all our inlaid remnants, sale price 75¢ sq. yd.

Great Silk Special One of the greatest silk purchases ever

pulled off was made by a rich Boston importer recently. We secured seven thousand pieces. They are beautiful Swiss Messaline silks, 23 inches wide, that have always retail: ed for \$1.50 per yard. Several large concerns were after them but the Boston House succeeded in landing them at a figure that enables them to sell them to us so that we can retail them for \$1.00 per yard. The minute a woman gets hold of this silk she knows that it is not an every day occurrence to be able to buy it for \$1.00. While beautifully fine, it is excellent weight. We show it in about 10 shades, the very newest color. ings of this season. It will pay you to see these Swiss Messaline silks, as they can never be duplicated at the price.

Hostess At Luncheon: Mrs. H. J.

Cumingham entertained yesterday at a one o'clock luncheon for Mrs, C. A.

White and Miss Henendez of Los Au-

geles who have been guests of Mrs.

W. T. Sherer. The visiting ladies left this morning for Fond du Lac where

they will make a brief visit before

FAIR STORE

Sweater Coats,

Underwear,

Clothing

Second Floor

Boys' Oxford Gray Sweater Coats,

Boys' \$1,50 Wool Sweater Coats, In

brown, gray and red, at 98c, Boys' Duck Coats, flannel lined, at

departing for New Orleans.

Good Yet

"I came to YOU for my Dental work because of a friend of mine who has two gold crowns which you put on TEN years ugo, and good as ever yet."

So said a new patient today. It certainly PAYS to come to me if you want the very best work.

Dr. F. T. Richards, Dentist

Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry

Prepare for the Cold Weather That Will **Be Here Soon**

se birt

New Velvot Collars put on, Hest workmanship at \$1.00.

Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works

C. F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House.

First National Bank

THE

ESTABLISHED 1855.

Deposits in our savings department draw 3 per cent each year.

One dollar will open an

Our certificates of deposit draw 2 per cent interest if left four months and 3 per cent if left six months and are payable at any time on demand.

NEW -**VAUDEVILLE** THEATRE

Formerly Nickelodeon.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
With Saturday Matinee.

Stultzman & May

Eccentric Comedians.

The Garnellas Comedy Sketch Artists.

Grace Harvey

Novelty Singer.
ILLUSTRATED SONGS LATEST MOTION PIC-

ROY HOLLOWAY MARRIED IN BELOIT ON THESDAY

Former Janeaville Young Man Wedded to Miss Effic M. Cutts of the

Line City. On Tuesday afternoon in Beloit, at the homo of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cutts, occurred the wedding of Mss Effe M. Cutts and LeRoy O. Holloway of Foul du Lac. The coremony was performed at 1:30 o'clock by the Rev. A. B. Penntman and only members of the immediate and only members of the immediate families were present. About twenty friends of the bride and groom from this city surprised them after the wedding by dropping in to express congratulations. After a short wedding trip they will be at hone in Fond du Luc. The groom is a conductor on the Northwestern railroad and formerly made his home in this city. He has many friends here,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Ladius' fleeced cotton union sults, special value, at 35c. T. P. Horns, Men's fine all wool union sults, natnrat and gray, double front anti-brick, the best garment on the market at \$3,50 per suit. T. P. Burns, ... Regular meeting of Janesville Aeric of F. O. E. at their hall tonight at

Motor Troubles.

The nutomobile being out of order, the head of the family took the children out in the old family carriage behind a mag that was in need of exerclass. When the horse began to snort. and cavort, the younger boy said: "Pop, you'd better shut off the current and fix him. He's missing fire," -Everybody's,

Novel Clock. A clock that plays soft music not only to awaken a sleeper, but to put n person to sleep, thus reversing the usual function, and one that turns on the lights in a bedroom are recent idean in timepieces.

they it in Janesville.

WOMAN DIAMOND **MERCHANT CAME** FROM WHITEWATER

This Morning and Was Detained at Local Police Station—Released

After inquiries in Chicago.

Mrs. A. Branthort, the attractive woman in black who tried to negotiate a loan of \$150 on diamonds in her possession through the Fleek Jowelry store on Tuesday and who left town for her to confer with a gentleman who sometimes speculates on Jowels, the following morning, was met at the depot by Chief of Police Applely this morning. City Marshal till of Whitewater, on his way to the Chi-cugo baseball game, had spotted the woman on the train as the party who had tried to secure money on preclous Hring in your overcoats now for stones in Whitewater yesterday, and pressing, cleaning or repairing and as soon as an opportunity offered it self the slipped into a station along the route and phoned the local police department. The observant Mrs. Branthert saw Marshal GIII pointing her out to the chief at the Janesville went to Chicago this morning, her out to the chief at the Janesville went to Chicago this morning.

Mrs. George Airis departed yesters and the chief of the chief vard and addressed him. She made to serious objections when asked to accompany him to the station, deciar- auto. ing that a telephone message to her lim. Ar. and Mrs. M. I firm. the Newman Jewelry Co., 126 cago visitors today. State street, Chicago, would adjust everything to the satisfaction of all kegan last evening.

> Whitney, alias May Whitney, who is wanted in Utah for the theft of a valjuble collection of diamonds on Sept. for whose apprehension a reward of \$1,000 has been offered. Mrs. Branthert is over thirty, tall, inclined figure in her black tallor-made suit and turban hat and in no way "fits" he half-tone picture and description for sale tomorrow and Saturday. if the Whitney girl on file at the sta-

lon. The collection of lowels which Mrs. size than quality. There were six Stoughton last night, hugo crescent-shaped broast-pins with department draw 3 per cent interest, compounded twice each year,

from fourteen to sixteen good sized stones in each piece, two bracelets with numerous "sparklers" in the settings; and a set of ear-rings-one of the ppir appearing to contain an excollect stone. It is exceedingly un-likely that the piece regarded by Mr. Pleak as a bargain at \$150 could have been included in the "fireworks" displayed on Chief Appleby's desk.

The chief first communicated with Inspector Wood, hend of the Chicago detective hureau, and then with the Nowman dewelry company firm. The head of the latter concern was not too more fans to see the game. Among until some day next week, pleased with the efforts which the number are: John F. Sweeney, police had made to safeguard the "Mrs. Branthert had not nusiness. Ars. Branthert had not paid for the jowelry she had taken from the firm but they had implicit confidence in her, and if she were trying to negotiate loans on some of it. he didn't know as it was anyone's usiness but her own," and so forth.

Mrs. Branthert was not detained onger after these inquiries and been made and took an early afternoon rain for Chicago. The woman came here Tuesday and registered at the Hotel Myors. Sho left that afternoon and at ten e'clock that evening Assistant Chief of Po-

lice Fred Gillman phoned from Evans ville stating that he had just gotten track of her there but that she had left town. BARN DANCE.

John McNally in the town of Harmony will give a dance in his barn Wednesday evening, Oct. 26th. Kueff & Hutch orchestra.

Entertained Club; Mrs. Joseph Ryan entertained the Ladies' After-noon Roosevelt Club this afternoon her home on Pearl street.

Fish Fresh

Silver Herring, 10c per lb. Fresh Dressed Perch, 11c per lb.

Superior Trout, 15c per lb. Dressed Bullheads, 16c lb. Fresh Salmon and Pike.

Coast Seal Oysters, 45c per

Smoked Whitefish, 121/20 3 Spiced Herring, 10c, Hardanger Brand Oil Sar-

dines, large can, 15c. B. & M. Clam Chowder and Figh Flakes, 15c per can,

Lobster and Cove Oysters, Apple Butter, 10c per can. Heinz's Apple Butter, large jar, 35c. Peanut Butter, 10c, 15c, 20c,

25c and 35c per jar. 3.lb. can Pieplant, 10c. Large can Pumpkin, 10c. Cauliflower, 15c per head. 10 LBS, JERSEY SWEET
POTATOES, 25c.
3 qts, Cranberries, 25c.

Pie Pumpkins, 8c each, Rutabagas, Carrots and Beets, 20c peck, Cooking and Eating Apples, Extra fancy Pears, 50c pk.

Red and Green Apples. Fron Fron Wafers and After Dinner Mints. Dunham's Cocoanut, 5c and

10c per pkg.

ROESLING BROS.

GROCERIES AND MEATS. Six phones, all 128.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION, LOCAL CAMP R. N. A.

Miss Hazel Arndt of Rockford has been called to her home in this city by the Alness of her mother. William Hommons went to Chicago inst evening and expects to witness

Mas Mand Kenst of Rockford comes to Janesville to live. She is to be employed at Pend & Halley, F. S. Yeomans is transacting busi-

ness in Jefferson and Watertown this l weeks. Alter a 9 weeks' visit at Minneapo

auddenly that afternoon, in the face lis and St. Paul, Miss ida Mae Wright of an appointment made by Mr. Fleek returned home accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. E. R. Slegert of Newport. Mrs. Arthur W. Campbell left to-day for Anderson, Ind., where she will visit rentives and friends.

Miss Mary Monat returned yesters day from a visit in Oconomowoe, W. E. Clinton is in Chicago today

George Hennessey was in Beloit yesterdicy, George Wright has gone to Ma

comb, 40.

Fred Rau has departed for Cincla-nutl, Ohlo. Mrs. David Holmes and daughter

day morning for Muscatine, Iowa, with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dermody, in their

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Carroll are Chi-Mrs. Duggan returned from Wau-

kegan last evening, Miss Leonore Meinhardt, who has Anyone could see with half a glance that Mrs. Branthert hore no resemble to sixteen year old Gladys this morning for her home in Burling-

Pond & Balley's fur sale tomorrow and Saturday.

Poul & Halley's fur sale tomorrow and Saturday. He sure and attend. Pond & Balley's prices on furs have to plumpness, and a rather striking always been moderate. Special tomorrow and Saturday, He sure and attend Pond & Halley's

F. T. Burke of Monroe is a Jane ville visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Helm of Chleago

Branthert submitted for inspection were in the city last evening, was impressive rather on account of Sam Anderson was here from

MANY JANESVILLE PCOPLE WITNESSED BASEBALL GAME

Seventy-five Local Fans Are Watching the Big Came Between Cubs and the Athletics.

About seventy-five Janesville people championship series between the Chicago Cubs and the Athletics. A party of thirty-eight went down on an
early morning train on the NorthWestern road and the St. Pani carried Friday evening has been postponed Amos Rehberg, Maurice Dalton, Geo. Drunnond, John B. Francis, Fred Palmer, James Wilson, Perry Clark, Simpson Lawson, Frank Lawson, and Walter Wilke.

"Glass-Eater" Banished: "Scotty" Jones, the glass-cuter, became too bilarious last evening and had to be put in Juli by Officer Morrissey. He promised to get out of lown and was released this morning without being taken to court.

NASH

Lake Superior Trout. Smoked Fish. Fresh Caught Herring. Solid Ment Oysters 45c qt.

3 Good Mustard Sardines 25c. Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. Black Hawk Oil Sardines Sc. Norwegian Flag Sardines 10c. Billet's Oil Sardines 20c.

Penanoas Boneless Sardines 35c. Golden Eagle Salmon 18c.

Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c. Brick Codfish 10c, Fish Flakes 10c and 15c. Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c ib.

Large Fat Mackerel 18c lb. Norway Herring 8c lb. 3 cans Corn 25c.

3 cans Tomatoes, 25c. 3 cans Peas 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c.

Eating or Cooking Apples 35c peck. Jonathan Apples 60c pk. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c.

3 Campbell's Soups 25c. German Mills Flour \$1,50, Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Marvel Flour \$1.55, Corner Stone Flour \$1.60. Big Jo Flour \$1.60.

Afton Graham Flour 30c. Doty's Rye Flour 25c. Blue Cross Meal 20c. Blue Cross Buckwheat 35c. B, O, E, 50c Tea and 25c Coffee. 3 Minnesota Macaroni 25c.

Fresh Salted Peanuts 15c lb. Richelieu Raisins 10c lb. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c Table Potatoes 50c bu.

Common Sense Rat Poison 25c. 3 Price's Flavoring Extracts and Fruit Color 25c. Rock Salt for Moat Packing. Imported Castile Scap 20c lb.

Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c. 8 lbs, Best Oatmeal 25c. Mapleine Flavoring Extract 35c.

Pure Cider Vinegar. Pure Spices and Condiments. Cane Sugar Only. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

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ENTERTAINED TODAY

adies From the Camps at Beloit, Evanaville and Shoplere Were Guests

the winderp of the world's baseball of Janesville Ladies. Crystal Camp No. 132 of the Royal Suighbors of America entertained lelegations from the camps at Evans-ille, Deloit and Shoplere at the East Side Odd Fellows ball this afternoon, About Afty ladies came up from Bea company of ten from Shoplere. A of guilty in municipal court this morn was served.

The program was as follows: Plano solo......Miss Alma Spencer Yankee Doudle Kitchen.

Recliation...Miss Murray of Heloit Song...Miss Lotic of Shoplare Bolo....Miss Powles of Evansville Plano solo......Miss Cramor Song...... Mlss Dettmer Sextette from New York City.

METED TO AUTOISTS

ludge Danovan Plays Those Who Exceed Speed Limit for Heavy Fines in Court.

Milwankee, Oct. 20.-Henvy sentenees for automobilists convicted of exceeding the speed limit went into effect today with Judge Donovan in the district court. Theodore Kerner. charged with going thirty miles up hour, was fined \$25 and costs. Charles dudrow, arrested for speeding twentyeight miles on hour, and August Plachke, charged with going thirty nlies an hour, were both given the като вергерсея.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Speaks Tonight: Rev. Morentz, a raduate of the Chicago Theological Seminary, and a Jowish missionary in this country, will give a lecture covoring his work, this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at St. Peter's English Luther-an church. No admission will be charged and an invitation to attend is extended to all.

China Shower: Mrs. William Hemming entertained at a china shower are in Chicago today to witness the ming entertained at a china shower third game in the world's baseball last evening in honor of Miss Mar-

Read the Want Ads.

Halibut Steak

No. 1 Whitefish. No. 1 Trout. . Dressed Pike. Nice quality-all of

Smoked Whitefish - a very fancy lot, nice medium size.

Chunk Codfish, 18c lb. Fish Flakes, 10c tin. Norway Breakfast Mackerel, 20 each.

Canadian Snow Apples 65c peck

Nice let this morning. Canadian 20 oz. for cooking, 60c pk,

Two of the finest apples grown. 3 qts. nice Cranberries,

New Jumbo Prunes, 15c

New Jumbo Perches. 12½c lb. New Apricots, 18c lb. Hubbard Squash. Pie Pumpkins,

Spanish Onions, Pimiento Cheese 10c

Blue Label-Cammenbert in wooden boxes 25c — Brie 25c — Canada Cream 10c, 15c-Elsie-Soft White Cheese-Sharp June Cheese-Brick-Limburger-Sap Sago, etc.

If it's cheese, drop in. All fresh, clean and cold in our refrigerator show

Beech Nut Peanut Butter

Best made 10c, 15c, 25c

Beech-Nut Shredded Codfish and Boned and Peeled Smoked Herring, 15c jar.

Dedrick
Bros.

WARD COMMITTED TO REFORMATORY

Nineteen Year Old Chicago Youth Pleaded Guilty to Larceny of Money and Jewels From

Aunta Fred Ward, age 19, who was brought iero from Chicago to answer to a harge of having stolen \$25 in money and an oped ring from his aunt, Miss About fifty ladies came up from Be-Julia Garvin, at the Fredendall flats lolt, twenty-six from Evansville, and on the 13th of October, entered a plea a company of ten from Suometer. So in guinty in money program was rendered in the after- ing and was sentenced by Judge Fl-moon to which each camp contributed field to spend one year in the Green two of the numbers. At five o'clock liny reformatory. The aunt relented an elaborate three-course luncheon and wished to have the complaint withdrawn but the officials refused to permit it. Young Ward is a son of Michael Ward, formerly of Beloit, and lived with the family of the late Chief

FRESH FISH

For Friday. Order Early. New Sauerkraut by the qt. or gal.

New Dill Pickles, Sour and Sweet Pickles, Bulk Olives, 35c quart.

Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, Grape Fruit, Quinces and Pound Sweet Apples for preserving. Fine Eating Apples,

Jersey Sweet Pointoes. Fresh Lettuce, Radishes, Spinach, Cabbage and To-

matoes. New York Grapes. Heinz New Apple Butter and Mince Ment,

New York Cheese. Give us your order. We aim to please,

C. N. VANKIRK

100 Fancy Chrysanthemum Plants 50c each for **Saturday**

Fresh Fish For Friday

FRESH LAKE PERCH. FRESH TROUT. FRESH BLUE CILLS. FRESH PIKE. FRESH HALIBUT STEAK, PLEASE ORDER EARLY.

Taylor Bros. 415.417 W. Milwaukee St. 2 new and 2 old phones.

Fresh Liver SWEET, TENDER

Beef Liver, 10c per lb.

Pork Liver, 8c per lb. Calve's Liver, 20c per lb. For a long time we have

prompt and are always accu- | Buttercup High Grade rate, but it sometimes occurs (that at just the very last minute we receive a rush of orders which would leave the most elaborate delivery ser- Good Brooms25¢ vice unable to cope with 25c large pkg, Blue Tip them. We want to get your Matches meat to you on time, but we) must have your co-operation to successfully do so. Therefore, if you would be sure of your delivery, we suggest that you phone your order not later than 10:00 o'clock with the sure of the sure of the sure of the sure of the successfully do so. Therefore the successfully d

J. F. SCHOOFF

"The Market on the Square." BOTH PHONES.

of Police John Hogan for a white after his mother died about twelve years ago. He was afterwards sent to an orphan asylum and still later, when he had no visible means of support in Madison, to the industrial school at treen Bay.

Marriage License: A marriage cense was lasued today to Charles II, Kline of Beloit and Rose A. Connell of Janesville.

Every man Phould have a Charting account and most evonisies. You furnish the money and will do the rist. to " and take no Expense at the Rock Co. National Bank

Very Choice Home Grown Potatoes, Nice Ripe Stock, Per Bushel 45c 10 Bushel Lots at 40c

10 lbs, of Jersey Sweet Potatoes

Very choice Cooking Apples. ${f 45c}$ Fancy Eating Apples, pk...60¢ White Lily Fancy Patent

Pillsbury's and Jersey Lily Fancy Minnesota Patents\$1.55 Daisy Extra Fancy Minnesota Patent\$1.60 18 lbs, Cane Sugar.....\$1.00

All the strictly Fresh Eggs you 3 cans best grade Sweet Corn, Tomatoes and Peas25¢ 3.1b, can best grade Table Peaches, Pears or Plums......121/2¢

Nice large Yellow Onions, Pearl Tapioca and Pearl Barley, Sc, 2 lbs. 15c Fancy Head Rice, lb. 7c, 4 lbs.

Choice new Evap, Peaches, _lb.**10**¢ Choice New Prunes, lb. 10¢,

for 25 c3 qts. Navy Beans.....25c 9 lbs, best grade Oatmeal. 25¢ Pure Cider Vinegar, gal. 20¢ New Lima Beans, 1b. Sc, 2 lbs.

15¢ Cream of Wheat, pkg. 13¢, 2 for 25¢ Grape Nuts, pkg. 13¢, 2 for

25¢ Lay in your stock of Potatoes for winters. 10 bu, lots, bu. .40¢ 25c7 Santa Claus or Lenox....25¢ Richelieu Pineapple25¢ Pint bottles Pure Catsup...10¢ 2-lb, can Red Cherries.....15¢ 2-lb, can red Pitted Preserved

for 25¢ Mustard Sardines 7¢, 4 for 25¢

Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire

Sauce, bottle30¢ Large bottles pure French Olive Oil35¢ Others get 50c for it. Club House Corn Flakes, finest

Marshmallows, Chocolate Chips and fine quality Chocolate Drops, all 1b.20¢

Matches20¢ 15c pkg. Grocers'

month, Full Cream, American and Brick

Cheese, lb. 20¢ Don't fail to place your order for some of those ripe, large, choice Potatoes in 10 bushel lots.

23-25 S. River St.

Hoys' Corduroy Coats, finnnel lined, make good grhoot coats, at \$1.95. Boys' Separate Bloomer Knee Pants, nges 3 to 16 years, at 50c and 75c B Hoys' Corduroy Bloomer Knee Pants, at 75c a pair. Hoys' Flannel Blouse Walsts, in holys Figure 1 house visits, in blue, brown or gray, at 50c.

Boys' 2-piece Knee Pants Sulis, They are neat styles in grays and browns, at \$1.95 and \$2.45 per sult.

Men's Oxford Gray Sweater Coals,

Mon's Wool Sweater Coats, in grav. brown or blue, at 95c, \$1.50 and \$1.98. Mon's Jersey Ribbed Winter Underconr. In blue or tan, at 45c. Underwear, in single or double breast-

od style, at 45c. Mon's Jersey Ribber All Wool - Un-derwear, regular \$1.50 grade, at \$1.00 garment. Mon's Covert Cloth or Brown Duck

Work Coats, flannel lined, at 98c and Men's Corderoy Work Coats, Bannel lined, special at \$2,95. Men's \$2,25 Good Weight Woolen

Pants, neat patterns, at \$1.50 a pair.
Men's Corduroy Work Pants, at \$1.75 a pair. Men's Separate Cloth Coats, sizes 35, 36 and 37c, make good work coats for boys or small men, at 98c each, Men's Special Close-Out on Sults

that were \$10 to \$12, at \$5.25 a suit. Men's Muleskin Husking Gloves, at Men's Heavy White Cotton Cloth Gloves, knit wrists, at 3 pair for 25c.

> Use the best SCRANTON COAL Order today from BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO. Successors to W. H. H. Macloon,

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3 QTS. LARGE CRANBER-RIES 25¢ LARGE HUBBARD SQUASH 15c AND 20c EACH. YELLOW ONIONS 356

PECK. GOOD EATING POTATOES 50¢ Bu. 3 PKGS, PANCAKE FLOUR

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.55 SK. KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES S& PKG. JELL O, ANY FLAVOR,

Sc PKC. PICNIC HAMS 14¢ LB.

Mrs, Irabella J. Martin, Charged With Instigating Son to Blow up Ogden Home, on Trial Again,

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Oakland, Cal. Oct. 20-Mrs. Iwa- bella J. Martin, the alleged dyna-miter, who has been a source of more trouble to the local authorities during the past two years than any other prisoner with whom they, have ever had to deal, is again in the public eye, her case having come up this week for its second trinte. The woman was convicted in December, 1968, of having instigated her minor son, "Haby John" Martin, to blow up the home of Superior Judge Ogden. She had had litigation in his court, and imagined that she had not been fair-

ly treated. At her first telal the contention of the prosecution was that the boy's act was in fact her own, as he was acting in fear of his life when he blow up Judge Ogden's home, The convicting testimony was that Mrs. Martin kept the youth "Baby John" terrorized with throats of death to the point of compelling him to do her tildding in setting off the bomb. But the Appellate Court ruled that the danger of threatened death was not sufficiently imminent to free him from being an accomplice and without corroboration the testimony of an necomplice is not sufficient to convict. The Supreme Court, to which the disattorney took the ease, refused to disturb the finding of the Appellate Court and the case was, there-

fore, assigned for re-trial.

During the period of two years that Mrs. Martin has been confined in fail she has caused much trouble for the juil authorities by her eccentric conduct. She has written many letters to persons of prominence compinining that she has been mistreated and that her health and life have been endangered by confinement in a poor-ty ventilated cell and by lack of propor nourishment. When brought into court last July to have the date fixed for her second trial the woman attempted suicide by cutting hor wrists with a piece of broken glass.

The juli attendants insist that Mrs. Martin is shamming and continuing to play a part. They admit that she may be insune, but indut that her mind is clear enough to realize what she is doing and to distinguish between right and wrong. As a result of her erratic conduct and her insist ence upon conducting her own defense the attorneys who defended her at her first trial and who success fully carried the case to the higher courts have reluctantly withdraws from the case.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, Oct. 20. Cattle.

Cuttle receipts, 5,000. Market, steady. Beeves, 4.60@7.85. Cows and betters, 2.25676.35. Stockers and feeders, 4.25675.60 Calves, 7.256 10.00,

Hone. (log_receipts, 17,000. Market, dull, 10c lower, Light, 8 706r9.40. Henvy 8,00079,10, Mixed, 8,20400,25. Pigs, 8,25419,00. Rough, 8,00@8,20,

Sheep. Sheep receipts, 40 000. Market, stendy. Western, 2.10474.25, Natives, 2.50474.50, Lambs, 4,50% 7,00.

Wheat Dec.—Open., 93%; high, 94%; low, May—Opening, 98%; high, 1.01; low, 99%; closing, 1.00%.

Closing-77. Barley. Closing-50@75

Corn. Dec.—4714. May—50%.

Dec.--311a. Миу-34%.

Poultry. Turkeys-17@18. Chickens-12. Butter, Creamery-29.

Dalry-27.

Eggs-26.

Chicago, Oct. 18.
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CATTI, E-liest steers, good to choice, \$4.5501.50; beef steers, \$2.500.50; beef steers, \$1.500.65; teer steers, \$1.500.65; common to wholes leaded, \$1.500.65; common to wholes leaders, \$1.500.65; common to wholes leaders, \$1.500.65; common to wholes teers, \$1.500.65; common to wholes teers, \$1.500.65; common to wholes teers, \$1.500.65; bulls, \$1.500.65; steer steers, \$1.500.65; common to good inked, \$1.500.65; common to good inked, \$1.500.65; combon to good inked, \$1.500.65; leavy packers, \$1.500.65; select risks. \$1.500.65; leavy packers, \$1.500.65; select risks. \$1.500.65; leavy packers, \$1.500.65; select risks. \$1.500.65; leavy packers, \$1.500.65; light weights, \$1.500.65; leavy packers, \$1.500.65; light weights, \$1.500.65; light to fancy shipping, \$1.500.65; light to fanc Live Stock.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS

Juneaville, Wls., Oct., 18: Feed. Ear corn-\$15. Feed corn and oats-\$2360\$24. Standard middlings-\$2566\$26. Oil Meal--\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

New oats-30c, Ray-\$15@\$16. Straw-\$66 \$7. Rye and Barley.

Barley—65c. Fruits.

Grapes-25c@ 3vc. Tomatoes—50cff 75c. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old chickens-11c.

Springers-11c. Hous. Hoga-Different grades, 334038% Bteers and Cows. Steers and cows.—3400 fc.

Dairy butter—25c6p27c. Creamery butter—29%c. Eggs, fresh-24c.

Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, Ili., Oct. 18.—Butter firm at 29c, Output for the week, 691,700 Hs. Potatoes A 511 11 New potatoes -- cocquide,

PUSH FAR INTO WILDERNESS

College Professors Make Long and Venturesome Journey Into Labrador Forests.

Middlebury, Vt.-Far Into the wilderness of western Labrador where ng white man is known to have trod! before Prof. Raymond McFarland of Middlebury college has traveled in a Lincoln in existence today. When he cance along rivers and lakes and on foot through forests and over mounding the circuit" in the country distains fouring the past two months, tricts of that state, he was photo-With Professors Thomas C. Brown graphed by local photographers hunand Phelps N. Sweet, also of Middle dreds of times, and gradually, as he bury college, who accompanied him became famous in politics, his picture during a portion of his exploring ex- was taken many more times by experable letter of the 15th is received. peditions, he returned to Middlebury rienced and skillful photographers in regret the necessity of saying that I the other day, Much valuable geographical and topographical data and tempting to excel the other in the many interesting photographs were best likeness, of the man who was secured during the 500-mile trip in occupying so much attention through whole family. As to the whiskers, Quebec and Labrador.

Early in August the three professors with a few Indian guides, entered during his administration, and as a silly affection if I began wearing them canoes at Lake St. John, Quebec, They successful close, he was not only now? ascended the Chamouchouan, Chigo snapped, but carlcutured at every posblehe and Nikauban rivers to the slible phase-from the subline to the hight-of-land which was crossed August 27. The party visited the gold and conner mining region on Lake Chibogomo and on september 2 reachad the Mistassiany post of the lind-

son Bay company.

After traveling 375 miles from Luke St. John, the party was divided on September 5. Professors Sweet and Brown turned back to make magnetic ebservations and study geological formations along the File-Axe and Chief rivers. Professor McFarland, necompanied by a single guide, penetrated 100 miles farther north, visiting hitherto unexplored regions to the ngst and north of Grand Lake Mis-

Professor McFarland and his guide climbed the Porcupino range on the mountains, whence they obtained magnificent views of the country. On September 9 they first found snow and September 19 the remperature dropped to 10 degrees. During this portion of the Journey they met and conversed with a number of Indian hunt-

NEW YORK MAN NEVER KISSED

Incidental to Engagement Handsome Easterner Makes Blushing Admission-Likes Girls.

New York.-Can a man live 40 years in New York, with all its pretty girls, without kissing or being kissed? Here is one man who says he can. He points to libs own case as an instance, and the other day he told why. Olin W. Hill, secretary of the Carnegle Safe Deposit company, is the man, He is over forty, handsome, well groomed, and bears all the outward

marks of a man-about-town. But Mr. Hill has at last fallen a victim to Cupid's durts, and he blushingly admitted bis engagement to Miss Martha Brown, daughter of Mrs Slater Brown of Scattle.

"The young woman is now in New York purchasing her trousseau," Mr. Hill said, "and she expects her mother

""Until now I have never been in love with any woman, have never kissed a woman, or even thought of proposing. I had intended to keep my mgagement secret until Miss Brown' mother arrived, and then let her make the announcement, but the false reports that I was to marry a stenographer named Miss Brown in the omploy of the Carnegle Trust company had to be corrected."

Mr. Hill admitted that he liked the girls well enough, but said that he hed lieved that no man had a right to kisa one until after marriage.

Hop-Pillows for Insomnla. Our George III, derived great benefit from the "hop pillow" prescribed for him by Dr. Willis after other sedatives and drugs had falled; and a simflar remedy was ominently successful in 1871 with his late majesty King Edward VIL-then Prince of Wales-



WHY LINCOLN GREW A BEARD

Amusing and Pretty Little Story of a Wee Miss Who First Suggested It to Him,

There are thousands of authentia portraits and pictures of Abraham was a young lawyer in Illinois, "ridthe larger cities, each one of them atout America and Europe, says a writer pover having worn any, do you not in Pittsburg Dispatch. Naturally, too, think people would call it a piece of ridiculous.

During Lincoln's presidential campaign he received a letter from a cer-



"You See, Grace, I've Let My Whiskers Grow."

tain small "Miss" expressing ver frankly the opinion that she thought 2004 he would look much nicer with "whiskers," The child's naive simplicity evidently appealed to him, for he at once began to "cultivate" them.

death, the incident, by many people war at the time of his application, considered a myth, became known in detall, and was found to have an excoolingly substantial basis. The Itttle girl in question was Grace Bedell, who Hyed in Westfield, Chautaugus County, New York. Her father, who admirer of his party's chol * for press kneel-goodness,-Victor Hugo, ident in 1860, and one day carried a

able campaign poster home with him. NEW STREET CARS On the poster was a picture of Lincoln and Hamlin, around whose faces was an appropriate border of rail fences, Little Grace examined the picture curefully, and then exclaimed: "Mr. Lincoln would be twice us good looking if he had whiskers like you. papa"—over which opinion the family

had a hearty laugh. But the child was martified at their mirth and at the fact that her remark was being made a joke of when she mined to write to Mr. Lincoln berself, family had.

the latter part of October, a letter came to the village postoffice for Grace Bedell, with a signature which said, "Your very sincere well-wisher, A. Lincoln." The letter was as fol-

My Dear Little Miss-Your agreehave no daughter. I have three sons; one 17, one 9 and one 7 years of age. They, with their mother, constitute my

Your very sincere well-wisher, A. LINCOLN.

The letter didn't exactly promise he would follow her suggestion, but upparently he took it to heart and acted on it shortly afterward. He evidently kept the girl in mind all the time, too, for when he arrived in Westlield on his campaign tour he asked from the platform whether there was a small miss in the audience named Grace Bedell. When the surprised girl was brought forward Mr. Lincoln climbed down off the platform, took her up in his arms and, klasing her, said: "You see, Grace, I've let my whise kers grow for you."

And thus it has gone down in history that it was on account of a child's request that Mr. Lincoln "grew whilekers." The little girl, Grace Bedell, who brought about this change, married before she was "an old maid" and went to live in Delphoy, Kan-

FRENCH VESSEL IS REPURTED ASHORE

Passengers Reported as Taken Ashore Safety But Position of Ship is Not Known. INCOMPRED PRESS.]

New Orleans, La., Oct. 20.-The French liner Louisiana, Havre to New Orleans, carrying 700 passengers is ashore on a reef off Key West, according to advices here. It is reported half of the passengers have icen takon off.

Barred From Citizenship.

The law says that "no allen, who is n untive citizen, or subject or a deniken of any country, state or sovereign-Several years after Mr. Lincoln's ty, with which the United States is at

Genius and Goodness. Under heaven there is but one thing we night to bow to-genlus, and only was a stanch Republican, was a great one thing before which we ought to

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It shows the cities, towns, villages, railroads, townships, school houses, churches, country roads, lakes, streams, and the shape and size of each farm.

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DUE THIS WEEK

Six Creditable Looking Ones Have Been Leased From the Bockford Line for the Winter.

Six street, cars leased from the Mounted Casserole on the Janesville line by the first of next week, and three of them may be prought in over the interurban road tonight. The cars are said to be of was in dead carnest about the matter, standard size, newly painted, and in the privacy of her room she deter equipped with new motors and will teeling sure that he would not mismow in use. They are provided with Beautifully Mounted CASSEROLE BAKING DISH, understand her, even though her own side seats. The sale of the local line Every housewife is desirous of owning one of the will probably take place next Mon-Imagine her astonishment, when, in the property time price next Monbe made in the time achedule and all along the line.

Holding Their Own.

What about all this young-man-forthe-world's-work hustness so vehe mently preached by the great moral force and others so short a time ago? Only a few days ago an 88-year-old Ohio farmer kicked because the navy would not take him as a recruit, and that she may be proud of, now a 92-year-old Chicagoan gets mur ried,-Milwaukee Daily News.

The great volume of advertising carried in these columns is due to the great circulation of The Gazette. 5300 omes receive The Gazette daily and from this large number of homes many people are tooking for just the things advertised each day

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Read the Want Ads.

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The food is served direct from the Casserole, thus keeping the last portion as hot as the first.

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Saturday Is Recognized As the Great Trading Day of the Week and On

Saturday, Oct. 22, We Shall Offer Many Very Attractive Bargains That Are Worthy Of Your Attention

600 LADIES' HEAVY FLEECED VESTS, WORTH 50c EACH, AT, .39 EACH 400 MEN'S FLEECED SHIRTS, WORTH 50c, 60c AND 75c EACH, AT, 200 LADIES FLANNELETTE NIGHT GOWNS, WORTH 65c EACH, AT, EACH 300 LADIES' FLANNELETTE MIGHT GOWNS, WORTH \$1.00 'AND \$1.25 EACH, AT, EACH 80 PAIR FINE COTTON FLEECED BLANKETS, WORTH 60c, AT, PER PAIR 80 PAIR FINE COTTON FLEECED BLANKETS, WORTH 75c, AT, 80 PAIR FINE COTTON FLEECED BLANKETS, WORTH \$1.00, AT, 80 PAIR FINE COTTON FLEECED BLANKETS, WORTH \$1.25, AT, PER PAIR 80 PAIR LARGE COTTON FLEECED BLANKETS, WORTH \$1.50, AT, 1.33 PER PAIR 40 PAIR LARGE COTTON FLEECED BLANKETS, WORTH \$2.00, AT. PER PAIR 40 PAIR LARGE COTTON FLEECED BLANKETS, WORTH \$2.50, AT, 40 PAIR LARGE COTTON FLEECED BLANKETS, WORTH \$3.00, AT, PER PAIR 40 PAIR LARGE COTTON FLEECED BLANKETS, WORTH \$3.50, AT, PER PAIR EACH 100 INFANTS' CRIB BLANKETS, WORTH 75c, AT, .50 100 INFANTS' CRIB BLANKETS, WORTH \$1.35, AT. .98

> WE ARE SHOWING NEW LINES OF ALL WOOL BLANKETS. WE ARE SHOWING NEW LINES OF FINE COMFORTABLES. WE ARE SHOWING NEW LINES OF BEAUTIFUL ROBE BLANKETS. WE ARE SHOWING NEW LINES OF CLOAKS. WE ARE SHOWING NEW LINES OF SUITS. WE ARE SHOWING NEW LINES OF FURS.

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Household Economy

How to Have the Best Cough Byrup and Save \$2, by Making It at Home.

Cough medicines, as a rule, contain n large quantity of plain syrup. If you take one plat of granulated sugar, add 14 plat of warm water, and uitr about 2 minutes, you have as good syrup as money could buy,

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And you will find it the best cough syrup you over used-oven in whoop ing cough. You can feel it take hold —usually stops the most severe cough in 24 hours. It is just laxative enough has, a good tonic offect and tasto is pleasant. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

▼11E superintendent of schools in one of our large cities wen considerable notoriety recently, by declding that henceforth the boys, to a certain extent, should share the girls' sewing and cooking lessons. Seems to me that notoriety ought to be faine.

For, if his innovation becomes a permanent custom, as I hope it does, it will probably mean the vanishing of that absurdly helpiess type of man who can scarcely get blinself a glass of milk and a rocker in his own home, and who, under no pressure of circumstances, would be able to make himself a cup of tea.

And I surely think that disappearance would be

blessing to humanity.
"Ob, but I just hate a fussy man that thinks he knows all about your work, and is forever prowling around the kitchen," objected a lady to whom I was expressing my delight at this innovation.

But I think it is a far ery from him to the man who doesn't know how to boll water, and I don't see why there isn't a happy medium.

I would be the last person to want to see a busy man regularly helping with the housework in his leisure hours. I think it is rank injustice to expect that. But I do think a little understanding of the work of homemaking, on the man's part, would make tamily life pleasunter, both by making the man enpable of looking out for himself a bit when occasion demanded, and by giving him more respect for that share of the burden

which his botter bull carries. which his botter hulf carries.

I think it would be a good iden if the superintendent's innovation could be carried from the school into the home, and boys, as well as girls, expected to take a hand in helping mother about the house.

A woman who evidently believes as 1 do on this subject, wrote me the

ther day to tell me how much help her four boys are to her.

I am a mother of four boys and one little girl," she writes. "We live on a farm and as my husband, has a man to help him, there is more work for he children inside the house than outcide, so I have trained my boys to

"Our little six-year-old boy has made several nice gingerbrands when

mains was very busy. He measured overything very earefully; too.
"By baying them all help, the work is divided so that no one has an irksome amount and I am given some lelsure to be a companion to my boys, as well as the housekedner.

Do you think such work will make my boys unmanly?"

Most certainly not, madame. On the contrary, I think helping their niellor will make them more considerate and more truly munly men, and I wish more boys had a similar

now.

to each is given individual problems?

Don't you know that unless you study

the matter intelligently so that you

you Here is to you-man of courage

TheKITGHEN

consider marriage on its prace

Digestible and Nutritious Foods.

much has been said and written about

foods, their digestibility and value in

aynonymous terms.

grains.

heat and energy.

There are those, who even yet, after

Poods may be very easily digested

that contain little nutriment, for ex-

but is not as nutritions as we once

poultry, dried beaus, peus, nuts and

Those foods that supply muscular energy and if eaton in excess are

A directible food is one that is us-

similated, a nutritious food is one that repairs waste, builds tissue and gives

To Can Tomators.

ful of salt and when bolling drop in

pealed tomatoes and cook until thor-

oughly scalded, place in cans, using a

skimmer to drain off all the brine.

The juice of the temateer will make

chough liquid to cover and the brine

may be reliented for other tomatoes.

The brine at last may be canned as

it will be less salty after using and

after straining it may be used for

Corn Relish.

cabbage, celery may be substituted.

Rellie Maxwell

Oil for Oil Stones.

Cut corn from 12 ears of corn, chop

Take one gallon of water, one cup-

THE BIG MAN.

By MARY RUSSELL. We hear much about the waste understand what course to pursue ands of the country. Deserted farms even when there is no precedent that

are a constant you are going to fail? source of spects lation and information. We are all you can about what you are doing told why they are deserted and how to reclaim them.

We are told that used and common the "call of the soil" will not be for brains must be вопяе, The cry is for "small farms and big farmers." It is a heartsome and and wholesome ery, When you read of the won-

derful returns from the amall five acro natches linck your shoulders and determine that "some day" you will

irritned thront and lungs, it oures by It is a splendid resolution. Every

What then does big mean in this foods, their digestibility and value in application? It means to use your repairing waste and building tissue, brain and your heart and your very speak of digestible and nutritions as cont. Even farm work regutres more than more muchine work. I say even, for the farmer has for so long done his work in a mechanical way, wasting his land and his energies that it ample, the oyster is easily digested has been numbered among the bustness of the world where brute supposed it to be. Gelatine is easily strength and picuty of land is all that digested but is of little value as, a

That day has passed. Men are wak-milk, cheese, eggs, fish, lean ment, ing up to the crying needs of the soil well as of the soul. The business. of being a farmer is being reduced to

There are more wasted lives than farms, more abandoned souls than stored in the body in the form of fat, acres, more lost opportunities in ey-ery day life than on the farm, and all rice, bacon, clive oil, cream, butter, ecause we are solden big enough for grapes, dates, figs, honey and sugarhe place we try to fill.

Too often our trying consists in pull-ing out our cliests and looking wise. had much better be employed in awelling up our hearts and study to be something more than wise in

ness and brightness if we would only try to be blg enough to see that it is part of the great "whole" of life. Reclaim yourself now and your farm next. You have to be big in

more sense than one or you will make a dismal fallure wherever you are You must study your work-the work you are doing, or are protending to the intelligence you intend to put into that "live acres." If you have, not the brains and intelligence to do the ork that is around you now how do you hope to have enough to hold down

You expect to take someone else's experience and word for all you do? Many a good man has been wrecked on that reef. Hon't you know that

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HINTS FOR BAKERS OF CAKE

Thing Always to Be Remembered is Never to Mix Sweet and Sour Milk.

In recipes in which milk is used at one ingredient nover mix awaet and sour together, as that has a tendency

and sifting restores it and makes brend and cake lighter. Before beginning to mix a cake it is

the flour mixed in quickly just as ti goes into the oven.

ing as in making,

Pickled Peaches.

Make airup of four pounds of sugar to one quart of vinegar, two tablespoontule each of whole cloves, stick einnamon broken in pieces tied in a muslin bag and boiled in the vinegar and sugar. Rub the velvet from a peck of peaches and cook a few at a time in the strup until tender then place them in a stone jar or crock. and after bolling the strup down a lit tle, pour it over the peaches and cover. These are delicious with ors ters (fried or esculloped), and will keep a year.

Gathering.

To gather nicely on the sewing machine make the tension quite loose Then pull the top thrend tenses and then the lower one will not pull through, as is often the case when you draw it up. It also saves tying the

Filling for Wall Cracks.

The "hig" in your present corner of the world. Sindy and think, Learn with plaster of paris. Mix this with vinegar instead of water. It will then he like party and can be used with When you begin to take a deep loterest in every detail of your present ease. If mixed with water it hardens business, you can hope for success on so soon that it is very difficult to use the little form-but probably you will

one pound raistns, one cup English walnuts. Put all through meat grindor twice. Roll in little balls and then roll in granulated sugars press .fint with an English walnut on top. Very.

Make a stuffing of cooked-rice, tourstoes, a little inforced onton, and sait. Fill sweet peppers, after seeds have rind may be belied with the apples or been removed, and bake until tender. besting frequently.

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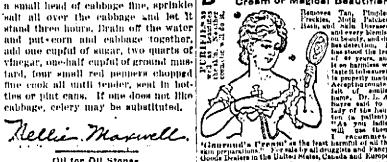
little red sposs which afterwards which afterwards, got bigger until they were the size of five cent pieces. The outside became dry and very crusty. The rash on their faces was awful and afterwards it ran over the body, too.

"I had a doctor for them but he could not help. Then I road of the Cutleura Remedies. As I am a chemist, having served my apprentice oin in Germany, I did not have many, emildence in them. Yet I was seen tought something better, for after I used Cutleura Soan, Ointment and Resolvent the first time the children felt very well and did no more scratching. Then the eczema became dry and entirely disappeared after about six wocks' treatment, This is now more than two years ago and no sign of the trouble has returned, therefore I can recommend the Cutleura Remedies without reserve to all people who are suffering with eczema. William Greick, 73 Douglas St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Mar. 10, 1910."

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MAKING GOOD JELLY

PREPARATION NEEDED FOR FRUIT OF DRY CHARACTER.

Substitute for Water, to Prevent Burn ing-Many Varieties of Which Bkins and Seeds Should Be Used-Clear Day Essential.

One of the good points about a well regulated English household is the care that is bestowed upon the prepuration of preserved fruits, notwith-Standing their limitations, such as lack of cellar, canned fruit closet, or other proper storage room, whereas we Americans take the abundance of choice fruit and conveniences almost as an unnoticed blessing.

The room in which the preparation of these mysterious delights in the way of jams, jellies, and other goodies sulls under the peculiar name of "stillroom," presided over by the mistress and a stillroom maid, and in it not so long ago many hours were spent in the compounding of the artless and artful beauty lotions, such as caused a moral panic in the dear old Vicar of Wakefield's gulloless bosom.

And right here may be mentioned the substitute for water which is required in the case of fruit of a dry character to prevent its burning when first not in the stewnan. A juice is prepared from rhubarb stalks, which are peeled and cut in two-inch lengths, covered with sugar, and let stand over night. In the morning place over the firm and heat slowly till the juice is well extracted. One cupful of the juice to every two pounds of the fruit is the rule.

In making jellies of the larger fruits, such as apples, pears, quinces, or ernb apples, they do not need poeking or coring, for the skins and seeds improve both the quality and color of the Jelly. Simply wipe the fruit, slice: or quarter, put into the preserving kettle with enough water to nearly cover the fruit, and simmer until tender: Remove from the fire, strain, and proceed as in making jellles of the smaller fruits.

A clear day should always be chosen for the making of all jellies, and it improves it to set it in the sunlight to cool. Belect sound and not overripe fruit, and it should be used as soon as possible after gathering, us most fruits lose quality by standing. Uninces and certain varieties of pears are the only exceptions,

Apple Jelly.—Remove any blemish from the apples; do not peel, but slmply quarter them. Put them into the preserving kettle with several stalks of rhubarb already poeled and cut into two-luch lengths. To every pound of apples put one cupful of rhubarb julce, made as directed above, Let simmer about 20 minutes, or until the apples are pulpy. Strain through a jelly bag without pressure. If pressure is used the jelly will not be as clear. every pint of Jelly allow one penna of sugar. Boll all together for about 45 minutes, stirring well and removing all seum. When it jells put in tumblers and seal. For a change of flavor a little lemon peel lemon juice may be added just before | \

the jelly is put in the glasses. A Delicious Plum Dainty.—To every mund of damsons, freed from stones, allow one pound of sugar. Set over the fire and let alminer for one hour, stirring frequently. With a wooden spoon press through a coarse sleve and return to the stewpan with equal parts of sugar and let simmer gently or two hours. Skim and boil briskly for half an hour, or until it adheres in a solid mass to the spoon. Some of the stones should be crushed and the kernels cooked with the fruit. While hot turn the jelly into glasses, but do not sent until perfectly cold.



When a hurrled but good dessert is needed, try cheese crackers, Put grated cheese on the crackers, set them in the hot oven or put them under the broller until the cheese tonst a light brown. Serve either hot or cold.

Hefore sending to the laundry stitch platting on, wash waists and labots into original plaits on the outer edge with course chain stitch, and after washed and pressed into plaits again, rip stitchings and draw edge of plattdags between thumb and finger to re-

To prevent salt in salt bottles from becoming damp and lumpy, when fill-A Skin of Boauty is a Joy Forever. ing them put in 10 or 12 pieces of rice. This will not come through the holes in the cover of the suit cellars, but will break the lumps and gather the moisture; thus the salt is always dry and fine.

Feather heds and pillows sometimes frave an unpleasant odor after being put away for a time. Set them on a clothes line in the sun and air for two or three days and then give them a thorough drying before a clear fire. If this is not successful empty the pillows, have the ticks washed and the feathers thoroughly purified,

Flat Iron Woman's Weapon, Mrs. Tanner Anderson of Hammonton, N. J., used a hot flat from on an Absent Minded.

The son of a prominent glass merthank of this city is noted for his ab- ing of matrimony and trembling on sent-minded lapses. He once boiled the edge, wrote-to-his-married-brother, his watch instead of an egg, which he Ruins, for advice, "Dear-Jawie, held in his hand, and he tried on any wrote Rufus, in reply, "every man other occasion to let himself out of shud marry. A wif is a man's gratest his home with his latch key. His in- gift. She sutles his trubbles, dubbles test effort, bowever, consisted in re- ! moving his lighted eight from his The marid lif is the oney lif spechully mouth and carefully shutting it up in his eyeglass case,--Philadelphia Times.

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supon to plant or even a tree would die under similar conditions.)

The natural thing to do in either case, la to feed and replenish the soil or sculp us the case may be, and your cope will grave and multiply as nature intended it bloode.

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An oven to bake well must have a regular heat throughout, but particuinrly a good heat at the bottom, without which a cake will not rise in bake

two ends together.

Cracks in walls may be filled ur

it quickly enough.

Fruit Paetelies. ' One pound dutes, one pound figs,

Stuffed Peppers.

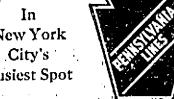
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Temporary President at Once. New York, Oct. 20.—The resignation 14-1-14 and other land, of Dr. Woodrow Wilson, prosident of Princeton university, is now in the hands of the secretary of the board of trustees. It is understood it will be accepted. Doctor Wilson is now running for governor of New Jersey on the Democratic ticket. Doctor Wilson's resignation is expected to take effect immediately, and an acting president will be appointed, pending the soluction of a permanent president.

PLANTICES HOTEL ROOF ABLAZE.

Early Morning Fire Startles Quests-

Planters' hotel caught fire at an early add, Janesville. hour this morning. Two hundred of the 400 guests were awakened and Dobson \$1.00; pt. let 1-33 Original scrambled out, panio-stricken, as a re-Plat Janesville, sult of the shouts of the excited hotel S. B. Mecch to Mary Keegan \$1.00; scrambled out, paniostriana, as a second of the shouts of the excited hotel lot 7, 8-6 Riverside add. Reloit, temployes. Thirty of the guests left John 11, Burns and wife to Alfred John 11, Burns and wife to Alfred the hotel, refusing to return for the H. Schroeder \$1,00; lot 23-5 liverside remainder of the night. Only slight add, Holelt. damage was done by the blaze, which Clarien L. Be ding to Elmer E. Kin-

JOHN MOISANT FALLS 125 FEET.

Aviator Wrecks a New Monoplane, but Escapea Unhurt

New York, Oct. 20 .- The heedlessness of a moment came near causing Beloit. the death of John B. Molsant, the American aviator, while he was trying MONEY NEEDED TO out his new Bieriot monoplane at Bel-|mont park. He fell 125 feet and wrecked his muchine beyond repair, that emerged from the wreak unburt.

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Experts Find Specimens of Diamonds in the Rough in Gravel Piles on

Capitol Park, That Janesville people may have these precious stones in the dust of et possible fact. 🦠

Among a pile of some thousand tons of screened gravel in the capitol park at Madison, state experts and minerologists have claimed to have found diamonds, in the rough, us well as many other precious stones of various dads. This gravel is the output of the lanesville sundbanks and was furnished by the Janesville Sand and tract for supplying this material for

the new Capitol building.
Among some of the other stones red jasper; a kind of flint known as vhen fittingly mounted make exquise unti. te broches and plus.

These forms of precions and semiprecious stones as well as diamonds in the rough are found in this Rock County gravel. All the various deposits of this material throughou the southern portin of the state are prac-Healty the same and differ only in courseness and parity from foreign

These deposits are glacial in character and were left here after the vast sheet of glacial lee from the north had receeded. Consequently all the gravel knolles which are commonly seen in this locality, may contain of greater or less extent these various forms of precious stones. It has been a well known fact which Prof. E. G. Smith of Beloft college and others have affirmed, that dismonds might be found in the soil hereabouts. A diamond worth \$200 was found some time ago near the village of Oregn and other specimens of inferior value have been discovered in different places.

Whother these stones will be found in sufficient quantities to make exploitation worth while is not known but. It is something which will bear Investigation. Diamond mining may prove to be a very remunerative occupation in Rock County some day and may serve to make this prosper ons region the more prosperous, ...

Good Advice.

."Drink less, breathe more; eat less, chew more; ride less, walk more; clothe less, bathe more; worry less, work more; waste less, give more; write less, read more; preach less, practice more.

Real Estate Transfers. Milton C. Whitford to Myrtle J.

mb. div. Milton.

\$6,700; pt. nw1/4 sec. 24-2-12. DR. WOODROW WILSON RESIGNS.

Stephon P. McCann \$650,00; lot 17 one year for "rolling" Martin AmundStephon P. McCann \$650,00; lot 17 son at Evansville. Walker's add. Evansyine

George Mortenson and wife to J. F. Kemmerer \$4,750,00; 80%; 80% 80c. Ole I. Tagstad and wife to John S. Main \$1.99; pt. 845 jots 201, 202

Peaso's 2nd add, Janesville, Norman L. Carle and wife to Alexander 12. Matheson 31; lot 5-5. Jackman and Smith's add. Janesville.

Caroline Mehl to Richard Brooks \$1,050; lot in alf sec. 28-4-13. Josle Diedrich to Albert G. Stage man \$1,900.00; lot in \$15 80c. 28-445, Arnold E. Shumway and wife to Olive Churchill \$1,00; lot 11 Norton's

sub, div. Janeaville.
Nettle J. Coon to Albert Marsh \$1;
pt. lot 88 Morgan's add. Milion Jet.
James Gibson and wife to Martin 8. Paulson \$224.00; lot 3 Fisher's sub.

div. Evansville. Bt. Louis, Oct. 20.—The root of the Woods \$5,550,00; lots 12, 13 Prospect E. F. Wood and wife to Frankle V.

ils supposed to have been caused by a you \$950.00; pt. lot 15, 16:6 Reloit, defective flue. W. H. Kuthan et al to Anna Fink

\$2,600,00; land in city of Beloft on Boloft and Janesville River Road. A. Rathbun \$1,200,00; land on Beloit in the head, chest, back, stomach or lication. In the formal announcement limbs. John A. Yost and wife to Charles

BUY TUBERCULIN

State Veterinarian D. B. Clark Says charges, sereness, stiffness and rheu-Live Stock Board Will Ask Legis-mutle twinges.

culin to be used in live stock tests throughout the state. The supply has formerly come from Washington, but in the past few months the domain the chier is no other medicine, made any has been so great the supply will now where else in the world, which will be cage Newspaper chib. have to be assisted by other sources, in July, August and Soptember last spour, 1324 cattle were tested in Wisson, 1324 cattle were tested in Wisson, During the same months in cent package of Pape's Cold Compackage Motor club, which promoted the constant During the same months in the present year, 4,176 was the number pound, which, any druggist in the recent Elgin national automobile of the present year, 4,176 was the number of the pound, which, any druggist in the recent Elgin national automobile of the present year, 4,176 was the number of the pound, which, any druggist in the recent Elgin national automobile of the present year, 4,176 was the number of the number

FARM BUILDINGS DESTROYED BY FIRE

\$10,000 Loss At Farm of E. C. Cormodel its Methods of Communinelius Near Monroe-Other News cation and Train Dis-

other circuits.

of Interest. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE-]

Monroe, Wis., Oct. 20,--Late yesterlay afternoon all of the farm buildlugs, with one or two exceptions, on the E. C. Cornellus form, just west BRILLIANT QUARTZ CRYSTALS of the city, were hurned to the ground with their contents. The fire started from spontaneous combustion in the largest harn on the farm and quick-ly spread to the other buildings. The farm is just outside of the city limits and when Chief Jac, Blumer learned of the fire, he gathered a number of valuable specimens of diamonds in the the local Bremen in automobiles, and gravel formations underlying their the hook and ladder apparatus swan tots, and that they may be trampling taken out to the scene. The horse and these precions stones in the dust of cow barns, chicken house, hog shild their graveled streets, is a startling and windfull were soon a mass of as is possible.

Tames. The loss will reach \$10,000 Some time age the line adopted a or more.

The city of Monroe has a new additional form for orders, modeled on that used by railroads. The orders dition known as the Bridge-West addltion. The new namex has been admitted the home office and in duplicate ted by the city council and consists when received by conductors along of twenty-eight lots lying at the north-the line. The motorman and con-east edge of town. The plat has been ductor each has a copy and they conbefore the council for some time but for to make sure both understand the dished by the Janesville Sand and objection was made to one lot which order, drayel company who have the con- would block the extension of a street. As a should properly beyond ever be plat- the trains run on what is known as

Miss Verona Klassy of this city, meeting places and time that becomes which have been tound are cornellans and Charles Winifred Perry, of Che a habit and is not likely to be forthen cut; are known as blood bride is a graduate of the Monroe sible.

Many beautiful varities of high school and attended the Americ Wi quartz crystals with deep and umusual can Conservatory of Dramatic Art. ders will be transmitted with the max-shades of coloring are found and They will make their home in Cincin-liman of clearness and the possibility

Mbs Edna Weirleh and Mr. Horman takes will be reduced to a minimum. Burgy, both well known young people. The old phone line and instruments of this city, were married here yesters will be allowed to remain and will be day afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rey, J. allowed to remain and will be given II. Berkey, and left on the afternoon such repairs as are needful to keep train for a wedding trip to Duffalo, N. them in operation. This line then Y. The wedding wine a quiet, home will be used for commercial work

During their absence from their alone. The old line, also, will be desks in the high school, money was taken from the pocketbooks of three the new line at any time. With two assistants in the high school, change high left by atomy betters. being left in every lustance. The news would be out of order at the same of the theft has made a stir in the time. bul'ding.

The annual inspection of the W. R. JEWISH FESTIVALS of was held in the Corps hall Mrs. JEWISH FESTIVALS Anna E, Noyes, department inspector, presiding at the inspection. An elab ornto 6 o'clock banquet preceded the business meeting, the tables being placed in the form of a double horse-The guests of honor for the diag. evening were Mrs. E. P. Mitchell, of Janesville, former president of the ocal corps. Mrs. P. W. Puffer, past lopartment president and Mrs. Amella Crouch, president of the Mon-

leello corps, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sullivan, of resport, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan.

FURCA GIVEN TWO YEARS IN PRISON

Jury Trying Italian for Shooting Edward Miller Returned Verdict of Guilty at 6:30 Last Night.

After deliberations lasting an hour of the colling. To give it a home-like als, the walls upar family and religious pictures. The orthodox also say their morning piliyers with the and a half, the jury trying Joe (Oulseppe) Fures in municipal court inst evening finding him guilty on the Whitford \$1.00; lot 3 and part of 2-2 lesser count charging assault on Ed-Godriches acd, Milton. ward Miller with intent to do great odriches acd. Milton. | ward Milter with intent to do great Milton C. Whitford to Myrtle J. | bodily harm. Judge Fifield sentenced Whitford \$1,60; lot 12 S. S. Pierces the Italian to serve two years in the b. div. Milton. W. W. Case and wife to A. R. Ives taken there today by Sheriff Schelbol, along with James Lyons who was senbranch of the palm and myrtle,
Simehath Torah'is a home and
synagogue festival. On that day the
scrolls of the law, the old textament

vitnesses for the defendant, and Dans written on the parchment are ornalel Torrist of Heloit acted as inter-preter. A plea of self-defense was

prefer. A plea of self-defense was advanced and the claim that Furea was subject to epileptic fits was set up as an extenuating circumstance.

Roy Do Moe, Frank and Walter Schumacher, Elmor Shinaborger, Fred Kuhlow, Sheriff Scheibel, Chief Apple-ter and the Roydor wars among the y, and Dr. Pember were among the

by, and Dr. Pember were among the witnesses for the prosecution. The doctor dressed the injured man's wounds and testified regarding their extent and the loss by Miller of his right eye.

Miller was shot by Furca near some bunichouses in the C. & N. W. South Janesville yards on Sept. 19. Furca strove to justify his act by claiming the remainder of Blooms Miller and found the form his little garden plot and the further claim that Miller arms at the further claim that Miller draw a temperature of Berniston Chicago. (140) toes from ms fictal guided political the further claim that Miller draw at revolver when confronted with his supposed guilt. There was little evidence to support this latter allega-

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You distinctly feel the cold break of Mr. De Long's association with the ling and all the disagreeable grippo symptoms leaving after the very first dost. It promptly ends the most miss throughout sportdom as an authority on intermediate control of Mr. De Long's association with the control of Mr. erable headache, neuralgia pains, duli- on automobiles, yachting and athness, head and nose stuffed up, fever- letics, will have charge of the sportness, head and nose stuffed up, fever-ishness, sneezing, sore throat, running ing columns of Morrison's, assisted by of the nose, mucous catarrhat dis-

Papo's Cold Compound is the result of The Chicago Tribune in 1901, lature for Appropriation.

Dr. D. B. Clark, state veterinarian, of three years' research at a cost of state years, and the state live stock sanitary board will contains no quinine, which we have sake the coming legislature for an appropriation for the purchase of tubers, the purchase of tubers of the propriation of the contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective. The contains a contain of colds or the contains of the contains and became known as the leading western writer on that sport. For the past three conclusively demonstrated is not effective to the contains of the contains of the contains of the contains of the contains and became known as the leading western writer on that sport. For the past three conclusively demonstrated is not effective to the past three conclusively demonstrated in the contains of the con

PROPOSED ROUTE OF TELEPHONE SYSTEM **ENDURANCE RACES** IS TO BE REBUILT

Rockford Interurban Plans to Re- Janeaville Included in Next Years Routing For the Great' State

Race. Determined to have the best possi-ble dispatching system for its lines of the Wisconsin State of the Wisconsin State of the University of the 1911 reliability tour and save eral routes are under consideration. Approximately 900 miles will be covthe Rockford & Interurban company is engaged in rebuilding its telephone ered and Beleit will be on the route. line, and already has it under way.
This will require eighty inlies of It has been suggested tillit tile gun new metallic circuit and about fifty be made from Allwaukee to Mari new phones. The circuit will be bure nette via Shebovgan. Two Rivers, Algalvanized wire inside the city where goma, Green Bay and Oconto, the it is likely to be damaged by trees or first day, a distance of about 184

The dispatcher's office will have an Hor the second the plan is entirely new outfit of the litest particle from Marinette to Grand Rapids tern with every device for easy and prompt operation of the line. The one san and Marshilett, a distance of tire institliction will be of the most approved type and will make the distance of approved type and will make the distance of the most approved type and san and safe proved type and safe the distance of approved type and safe that the control that the rank of sand from

patching of trains as positive and safe gosted that the run be made from as to nosable.

Control Rapids to Prairie du Chien via Black River Falls. parsta, La Crosse and Viroqua, a distance about 192 miles.

are written in triplicate when issued For the fourth day the proposed run is from Prairle du Chien to He lolt via Fennimore, Lancaster, Pintrevitte, Mineral Point, Darlington, Monroe and Janesville, For the final day's run from Beloit

o Milwaukee the route discussed is As a matter of fact almedentlis of via Clinton, Deavan, Fontana, Lake Geneva, Burington, Union Grove, Kenosha and Racine, 1t has been suggested that the trip be to Delavan, thence to Fontana and around red jasper; a kind of flint known as at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. patcher to keep to this schedule and chaicedony; bits of amorphous quartz R. D. Lynch, 6618 Sheley avenue, The to make as few special orders as possession to the bride is a graduate of the Morroe 1915. evn to Burlington, thence to Kene-sha, Racine and home, making a run of about 128 miles. With the new phone installation or

Suggestions as to the best road between the points named will be gladly received, and it is the desire of the officers of the Wisconsin State of elemeness and the possibility of mis-The old phone line and instruments Automobile association that anyone knowing good routes between these points send in his data, so as to ald

Signor Luigi D'Urbano, a versatile wizard of the baton, and his skilled

and of forty-five musicians will be the attraction at the Myers theatre or eight concerts, commencing Thurs day, Oct. 27. Luigi D'Urbano is only wenty-nine years old, yet he has es lablished for himself a prestige to make envious older compositors and directors. He was born at Naples, Italy, and at the age of twenty he left musical college to direct a hand. He was director of this band for three years and received recognition in all the European cities. He has played fall holidays began Monday and will at Riverview park, the Collseum and the International theatre at Chicago and in all the largest cities in the east and west. And in all the cities where he and his band have appeared the Peast of Booths, or the Peast they have met with hearty receptions. of Tabernacies. It is the unniversary There are forty-five men in the band all artists, and the instruments used are quite varied. All that any must tical and the booths scommemorate ent organization could desire has been in booths during 146 years of their secured and the harmony is perfect wanderings in the wilderness. As an added feature to the royal Ital-During the Succoutt festival the fan band, Signor D'Urbano has se-orthodox Jews have their meals in cured twenty grand operated to the temporarily constructed booths, among whom are the noted Italian orected in the backyards of their tenor singer, "Romeo Monetti," and homes, These habitations for one the famous contraits singer, "Matille week only are decorated with fruits 'Del Campo," Both of these singers of the season, garlands of leaves and have appeared before the king of flowers suspended from the corners italy. This is their first appearance

standing of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish befora proper efforts-gentle effortspleasant efforts-rightly illrected and assisted by the pleasant laxative remedy Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.

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on the American stage and it was only through D'Urbano's personal nequalitance that he was able to secure these marvelous singers.

TELLS OF \$500,000 RACE FUND,

Prope in New York Legislative Graft Causes a Sensation.

New York, Oct. 20.-Representative Otto G. Foelker, the man who was carried from his sick bed into the state senate chamber to cast the deciding vote for the anti-racing bills urged by Governor Hughes, took the stand as a sworn witness and told the Merritt Joint legislative committee the details of an alleged attempt in 1908 by former State Senator Frank J. Gardner, who is now under arrest, to buy his vote.

tlardner was called to the stand, but refused to testify.

Robert Elder, first assistant district referred to an a "confession."

might be worth testimony that in . In addition to Mrs. Elkins, Katherine and names of alen higher in social, 'senator. business and political life, coupled with the distribution of blkger sums of money than anything yet heard in either the Alids bearing or any of the pravious sessions of the present committee of Inquiry.

The narrative created a sensation. Briefly, it told of a dinner at Delmonico's of prominent men friendly to the race tracks, of \$500,000 ameeribed to a corruption fund, of the distribution of this fund to politicians and to well How's This?

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"Allow's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Heward for any case of that the charge that cannot be curred by finil's Cine frage in the control of the undershaped. It must be years, and believe this price tell business transactions and guarantials in all business transactions and guarantially side to carry out any abligations under bringsless. Takes Internally approached to the restinguished to the carry out any abligations under bringsless. Take Itali's Family Pills for renstipation.

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Skelly Grocery Co.

16 INJURED IN ALTON WRECK.

None Are Seriously Hurt When Passenger Grashes into Freight.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 20,-The Chicako & Alton limited, north-bound, ran Into an open switch at Nilwood mud orashed into a special freight train,

gouth-bound. Sixteen persons were injured, none

neriously. Engineer Albert Barker of Hloomington, in charge of the passenger train, is suffering from a broken knee and internal injuries. Fireman Wysrcheld and four Chicago mail clerks were also

BENATOR ELKINS IS FAILING None But Members of Family Are; Permitted in Bickroom.

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 20, Senator, attorney of Kings county (Brooklyn), Stephen B, Elkins is still a sick man; repeated a conversation which, he at his home, Hallichurst, near here. says, he had with Gardner in March He has been suffering from a peryous last, and which previously had been amiction which has now reached a critical stage, and Dr. Golden, who is Mr. Elder did not vouch as of his attending him, has issued a strict in-own knowledge for the truth of what junction that none but his immediate he repeated, but he gave for what it family is to be permitted to see him.

volved more names of men now living |Elkins and Blaine Elkins are with the

Shoots Into Crowd of Boye. Muncle, Ind., Oct. 20,-Without saying a word, William Rittenhouse, forty years old, shot with a rifle into a crowd of boys celebrating Halloween in advance by throwing corn against a house, and seriously wounded Hobert Moylan, aged eleven.

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The Perfection Oil Heater in a few minutes gives the temperature that assures the worker warm hands and pliable muscles. The LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE



quickly gives heat, and with one filling of the font burns steadily for nine hours, without smoke or smell. Has automatic-locking flame spreader which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back so the wick can be quickly cleaned.

It has a damper top and a cool handle. Indicator always shows the amount of oil in the font. The filler-cap does not need to be screwed down; it is put in like a cork in a bottle, and is attached to the font by a chain, and cannot get lost. The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, because of a new device in construction, and consequently, it can always be easily unscrewed in an instant for rewicking. The Perfection is finished in japan or nickel, is strong, durable, well-made, built for service, and yet light and ornamental.

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GAZETTE, JANESVILLE.



TRUTH IN A NUTSHELL. Here is a truth which one and all, If observant, may perceive-

That when the leaves begin to fall The fall begins to leave. Find old Winters, and the contract

Graft in German Prisons. In Cologue, Germany, at a recent court trial, it was asserted that as soon as a well-dressed prisoner appearhis relatives. They would convey letters, money and food, and for these services receive their reward from the relatives of the prisquers.

Clear Brains

and good spirits come naturally when the stummeh is up to its work, the liver and howels active and the blood pure. Hetter conditions always follow the use of

BEECHAM'S

City Streets.

Dr. Johnson would have said a wise thing had he said what somebody sald later for him: "Come, let us take ed in the prison he was beset with a walk down Fleet street!" It sounds attentions from the wardens, all eager commonplace, but often a common for his patronage. Their object was place is concentrated wisdom; and to act as middlemen between him and that is how, in our careless day, a mas-

Novelized by From the Play of the

Same Name by " WINCHELL SMITH

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Graham chuckled. "Guess the folks mven't been talking much to you about me," he suggested. "You seem to have a higher opinion of the value of my time than anybody else in Rad-

"Yes, but-that is to say"-"But if you're really looking for a ob I'd like to give you one first rate." Dunean started toward like in brouthless haste, "You-you'd like to!

You don't mean it!" "Yes," Graham nedded, smiling with alloyment of his little joke. It was parmiess. He didn't for a moment belleve that Duncan really needed ourployment, and, on the other hand, it tickled him immensely to think that any one should apply to him for work. "Well," said Duncan, storing, "you are the first man I ever met that felt

that way about It." Sam's amusement dwindled. "The trouble, is," he confessed-"the trouble is, my boy, my business is so small I don't need any help. There isn't much of anything to do here."

"That's just the sort of place I'd like," said Duncan impulsively. Then he laughed a little uneasily. "I mean I'm willing to take any position, no matter how insignificant. I mean it, honestly.

"This might suit you, then"-"I wish you'd let me try it, sir."

"But you don't understand," Graham was serious enough now. There wasn't any joke in what he had to say. "To tell you the truth, I can't afford it. When your pay was due I'm afraid I shouldn't have any money to give

Duncan dismissed this paitry con-

sideration with a princely gesture. "I don't mind that part," he insisted. Mr. Graham, if you'll truch his the drug business I'll work for you for

He said it carnestly, for he meant it just a bit more seriously than he himself realized at the moment, and I'm glad to think it was because Sain's serene and gentle, gulleless nature had appealed to the young man.

"Between you and me," he hurried on, "it's this way-I've been here for two weeks with nothing to do but look at a book, and it's got me crazy enough to want to work."

As for Sam, as soon as he recovered he shook his head in thoughtful deprecation, "Well, I swan!" he said. "I guess you must find it pretty slow down here. But," brightening, "If you foul that way about it I'd better take on over to Sothern & Lee's. They'd be glad to get you at the price."

"And in a week they'd think they were overpaying me," Duncan argued, "No; I've been there. Why not try me on here?"

"Woll, Pm just a little bit afraid you wouldn't learn much, my hoy, I don't do business enough to give you a good

My Corns Don't Hurt A. Bit

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a walk down Field street:

commonplace, but often a commonplace is concentrated wisdom; and
that is how, in our careless day, a master of the commonplace gets to be regarded as an oracle. If you want to
understand a people, just do take a
walk—many walks—in their great
highways of traffic.—Jamos Milne,
in the Fortnightly.

Hardly Caught Mesning.

Little Mary always learned her gold
en text for Sunday school. One Sunday the golden text was "Beware of
covotousness." Her mother explained
to her what it meant. The next day
she repeated the golden text for her
grandfather. Her grandfather said:
"I don't believe you know what covetousness means." "Yes, I do, granfather," she said; "It means you
mustn't want anything that somebody
she has, but something just 'ixet';

In commonplace, but often a common

Say good-laye to your corns the very first
state you use._2172. You will never know
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Duncan brushed this Impatiently iside. "How much business are you doing here now?"

"Some days"-Graham reckoned it on his flugers-"I take in a dollar or on ms ingers—
two and some days nothing. There's
my sody foundain," he said, with a
jerk of a thumb toward it—"got that
fixed up a little while ago, and it's bringing in a liftle-not much. You see, I need more strups. I've only get

vanilly now." "Soda water!" Duncan jumped at the idea, "Hold on! All the girls round here drink sods, don't they?" "Oh, yes," said Graham abstractedly.

CHAPTER VIII.

TIE thought infused new life into the younger man's waning purpose. "Mr. Graham, I wish you'd let me come, in here for awhile. I don't care about

Graham lifted his shoulders resignedly, "Well, my boy, it don't seem right, but if you really want to work here for nothing I'll be glad to have you, and if things look up with me PH he glad to pay you."

Abruptly he found his hand grasped and pumped gratefully.
"That's mighty good of you, Mr. Graham. When can I shirt?"

"Why, whenever you like." In a twinkling Duncau's but and gloves were off, "I'd like to now," he said, "Where can we get more sirups?" "Unfortunately I'll have to buy

"How much?" Dunenn's hand was in his pocket in an instant.

"Oh, no; you mustn't do that." Sam backed uway in alarm. "I couldn't allow it, my boy. It's good of you.

"Either," Nut told himself, "I'm asteep or some one's refusing to take money from mo." He gripped cheerfully, "Oh, that's all right," he contended aloud. "I'll draw it down as soon as we begin to sell soda." He selected a bill from his siender store. WIII \$5 be enough?"

"Oh, yes, but it wouldn't be right for me to"-

But by this time Duncan was pressing the bill into his hand, "Nousensel"



equal argument. "Well, if you're satisfied, my boy. But i'll have to write to Elmiry for it."

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"I want you to know, my boy, tunt t ippreclate." His voice broke, "It's mighty kind of you to buy the sirup-

ery kind"-"Nothing of the sort. It's just hecause I've got great business ability." Duncan laughed quietly and moved "We'll want to clean up a bit," said be, "Got a broom? I'll raise the



dust a hit while you're out sending

that whre," "You'll find one in the cellar, I guess, but-your clothes"-

"Oh, that's all right. Where's the "Underneath," Graham told him simply, taking down a battered hat from

n hook behind the counter. "I know. But how-do I get there?" "By the steps. You go through that door there into the hall. The steps are under the stairs to our rooms. I live

alogye the store, you see.". (TO BR CONTINUED.) Notice of Hearing,

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87ATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special
Term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County at the Court House, in
the City of Janesdille, in said County, on
the third Tuesday, being the 15th day of
November, 1910, at b o'clock a, in, the following matter will be heard and considered;
The application of John J. Sheridah for
the appointment of madinistrator of the
estate of Janes J. Sheridan, late of the
City of Janesettle, in said County, deceased,
Lighed October 19th, 1910.

By the Court;
W. SALE, County Judge
C. H. Peterson, Attorney.

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Hock County.

— In Probate

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Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be field in and for said County, at the Court Home, in the City of Janesville, in said County, in the City of Janesville, in said County, at the County of the following matters will be heard, county frade without strup?"

"But—but"—

"And how can I learn the business without trade?" He closed Graham's unwilling fingers over the money and skipped away.

Sighing, Graham gave over the ungernal argument. "Well, if you're 8at-timeoer20diw.

Notice of Hearing.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

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"Telegraph."

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"Who's he?"

"Telegraph operator and ticket agent."

"Well, he won't be missed much. Telegraph and tell 'em to send the goods of the adjustment and silowing matter will be heard and considered, the application of Lesije K. Brange, kar of the adjustment and silowing continuous of his mere the special of the adjustment and silowing continuous of the adjustment and silowing continuous of the adjustment and silowing of the adjustment and silowing of the silo of Adjustment of the post of the silo of Adjustment of the residue of and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law are entitled thereto.

Dated Ordober 12th, 1910.

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"You-you know, my boy, you've got aplendid business ability," he asserted, with whole souled conviction.

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or be barred.

Dated September 28, 1910.
By the Court,
J. W. SALE, County Judge,
John Cambingham, Atty. for Executor.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Jamescille, in said County, on the first Toesday of April, A. b. 1011, being April 4th, 1911, at be clock in in., the foil inwing matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All chalms against James Pessenden, late of the town of Forcer, in said County, deceased.

All chalms must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Jamescille, in said County, of or before the 28th day of March, A. D. 1911 or be harred.

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Dated September 28, 1910.
The He Court,
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D. D. McGowan, Mry. for Executor.
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Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay

12:55, p. m. Returning, 12:35, *8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,

Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 17:00, 7:50, a. m.; 12:55, 8:05, p. m.

Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00,

Ry.-10:35, a. m. Returning, 3:40,

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, n. n., Returning, 1:00, 7:12, p. in. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P.

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Waukesha and Milwaukee—7:50, a. m.

and 12:50, p. m. Returning 12:35

*8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W.

like to explain in person. He will examine every case that calls on him on the above date absolutely free of charge. Address W. E. Schallenberger, M. D., 3866 Lake Ave., Chicago, Ill. Reference: Drexel State Bank.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

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From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry. 5:50, 16:30, *11:20, a. m.; 6:50, *11:05, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P.

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Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C, M, & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45, a. m.; 6:58, 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:35, 11:30, a. m.; 6:17, 8:00, p. m.

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Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry— *10:45, a. m.; 7:00, p. m. Returning 10:25, a. m.; *4:35, p. m. 10:25, a. m.; *4:35, p. m. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De

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in at the tail end. When your competitor cuts down his advertising space, increase the size of vours Art to Conceal Cleverness.

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THE WAR-PEACE NEWS.

London, Oct. 19-It is said that Thiers will urgo at Tours the in the farm of Robert Stone in the town stant conclusion of peace. The best of Fulton on Saturday next, lief prevails at Mayre that the Units Dr. Horne is located on od Sintes will interefere to prevent the east end of Court street bridge, the bombardment of Paris. The two which eight years ago were over aldea of the city not protected by the river are well defended by forts, made invaluable by the filling in with The inhabitants are determined to earth and gravel, and the street in contest every luch of ground.

Berlin, Oct. 19—The ministerial or quired level. This improvement keeps and declares that negotiations for the river within specified limits, and peace on the part of neutralists are adds much to the value of surrounduseless, France must berself sue for peace, or submit unalterably to the torms already stated.

ing Company to move their works covery of the horse and the apprefrom this city as soon as they can de-hension of the thief, or twenty five cide where to locate. The only est dollars for either,

The Janesville Gazette, Oct. 20,1870 | tablishments which really flourish in Janeaville are brewerles, butcher shops and grocers' wagons There is to be a trial of mowers at

nt Lake Kegonsa.

Evansyllie visitor today.

Dr. Horne is located on lots near flowed by the river. They have been front has been brought up to the re-

ing property. A horse was stolen from the stable of Mr. H. B. Dalley, in the first ward dottings.—It is the intention of the of this city, last night. A roward managers of the Harris Manufacture of fifty dollars is offered for the re-

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

NEW Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY CALLED TO EVANSVILLE

Directors Ask Illinois Man to Fill Poaltion-Other Items From the Cut-off City. INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Evanaville, Oct. 19.—At a meeting Wilbur Lefcher, of the board of directors of the Y. M. There will be a chicken pie supper C. A., held last evening, they voted in the pariors of the Methodist church to extend a call to O. R. Bowman of next Tuesday evening, Stillwell, Ill., to become secretary and Mr. and Mrs. Geor

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hankinson ar- with friends Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hankinson arrived today from Maryland for a short visit to his parents. Mr. Hankinson Breyvogel of Brodhead are guests of Brodhead to Portland, Orogon, and they will leave for the west next Monday. They will remain there Tuesday and Wedgesday. through the winter and in the spring Mrs. C. D. Harmard is spending the expect to go to Alaska. day with friends in Madison.

day morning for Colorado Springs, Osage, lown have been visiting Ev Colos, having been called to the bed-ansville relatives for a week. slike of her son, Jay, who is very low Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cole and son with lung trouble. Mr. Fessenden ac- Donald, spont Monday and Tuesday

County Line, Oct. 19.—Listen for wedding hells in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. George Magee Helen, and grandson, Earl Young, spont Monday afternoon with Mrs. physical director of the local organi-turned yesterday from Dolavan where zation.

expect to go to Alaska.

Mrs. Albert Fessenden left yester- Mr. and Mrs. Ell sFessenden of

Mrs. Ramsey spent Saturday even-ing with Mrs. Allen Viney. John McCarthy and sister, Nellie, and nephew, Parle Young, spent Fri-

GAS, DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION AND ALL OTHER STOMACH MISERY GOES

If your meals don't fit comfortably, but quickly forments and sours, pro-or you feel bloated after eating, and ducing almost any unhealthy condiyou believe it is the food which fills tion, you; If what little you eat lies like a lump of lead on your stomach; if there fifty yon; If what little you eat lies like a limit of lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing after eating, will convince any stomach suffered Magnolia.

that you need something to stop food lementation and cure indigestion.

To make every bits of food you eat aid in the nourishment and strength of your body, you must rid your Ston-last ways remember that a certain cure always remember that a certain cure always remember that a certain cure in the following store the month of polsons, excessive acid and ment you decide to begin its use, stomach gas, which sours your outlier and co-forder Stomach within five minutes and direct remember that a certain cure is the store of cause so many sufferers of Dyspepsia, utes, and digest promptly, without any day afternoon. Sick Headache, Billousness, Constipations of discomfort, all of any kind of Mrs. F. Woo tion, Orlping, etc. Your case, is no food you eat.

Take a little Diapepsin now and your different—you are a stomach sufferer. Frank Herrick and son of Edgerton though you may call it by some other need ong some carpenter and mason name; your real and only trouble is work for Herman Erickson, that which you eat does not digost. Mr. and Mrs. Judd McCarthy in

aructations of sour, undigested food ive minutes after taking a single dose and acid; hearthurn, brash or a believe that Fermentalon and Sour Stomaching of gas, you can make up your mind in causing the misery of Indigestion.

No matter if you call your trouble Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness

companied her as far as Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Franklin, Frank
Franklin and family, Fred Franklin, in heart shape. The event was pronounced a decided success by all
the Misses Marguerite Colony and
Hazel Koylock, and Oliver Chapin
went to Union last evening to attend
the wedding of Miss Ints Eventuals of the wedding of Miss Ints Franklin to

Tobacco buyers are very humorous offected tilus fur. Mrs. Judd McCarthy spont Friday with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Fox of South | historic value.

Porter, A large delegation from here at tended the opening sale at Grange and Reonomy stores in Evans-

COUNTY LINE.

Mrs. Mary McCarthy and daughter,

Nora Mann who is suffering from the

friends in the vicinity of Stoughton

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunt of Evansylle, and Miss Margaret Korin

wore Sunday visitors at the home of

offects of a sprained nubble. Miss Laura Farberg is

llifa week,

Judd McCarthy,

day at Miko Boyles'.

ville on Wednesday. Frank Herrick and son of Edgerton'

enmpany with some Brooklyn and Evansylle friends—went to Chicago on: Wednesday—to—attend the ball

Magnolia, Oct. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. But you need not leave home for Howard Edwards attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Bon-here in your own home town! ham, at Spring Green, Wis., Sunday afternoon, returning home Tuesday. Hev. Meigs of Arena conducted services at the Advent church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCoy and that terrible burning itch, and leave daughter. Ada, spent Saturday night the skin as smooth and healthy as that and Sunday in Magnolia.

Antone Cole left for Dakota Tues

Mrs. F. Woodstock, Lottle Edwards sure you of instant relief, and Mrs. T. M. Harper were Evans. J. P. linker, Janesville,

ville shoppers Wednesday.

TOWN LINE.

The Misses Jennie and Tina Steele left Monday for California where they Town Line, Oct. 18.—Town Line, residents were treated to a view of four of the ten balloons which set out from St. Louis on Monday. The first one way stated about Learn Press. will spend the winter. Hans Hansen arrived from Chicago (oday and will be the guest of his orothor, Martin Hansen.

William Price of Albany is visiting one was signted about 4 n. m., day. Those who saw it said it looked like a bull of the. The others passed local relatives today.

Mrs. Cash Gleaves of Madison is over at 5:30, 6:45 and the last one spending today in Evansville.

Mrs. A. H. Comstock of Albany visat about 8 o'clock. One of them floated so low at some places that the figures could easily be distinguished, ted relatives here Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Burd of while at one farm house the occu-Brooklyn were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mages. Mrs. H. H. Hile of Madison is an pants of the balloon bailed the people on the ground, telling them where they had come from.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee and son, Will, were over Sunday visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. C

EVANSVILLE.
Evansville, Wis., Oct. 19.—On Saturday evening, Oct. 15, at the home of Walters. Mrs. Lizzle Haloy returned to her home in Milwankee last Tuesday af

Mr. and Mrs. George Keylock occurred linen and chint shower given for ter a pleasant visit with her cousin J. C. Eddy and family. Miss Inis Franklin, by the Misses Edith and Josie Hadley, Marguerite

Edith and Josie Hadley, Margaerite J. C. Eddy and family.

Colony and Hazel Keylock, The house was very pretiliy-and clabers ately decorated with pink and white then and hells and lighted with candels. At ten o'clock a dainty two-course bracheon was served; Small tables in the dining room were beautifully decorated with number of the Robert Martin. Their son, Will, was in Monday from De Kali to make a thrully decorated with autumn leaves, up Monday from De Kalb to make a candlos and hearts, Arrows were brief visit.

When the company from Spaceards and every detail was carried out in the heart effect, in the company from Stoughton and even to the company from Stoughton and the company from Stoughton and even to the company fro

Svansville last week. R, B. Humphrey is visiting relu-

tives at Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. L. Rasey of Beloit were guests of David Throne on Sun-

day.
D. Hehling and John Linde have been building coment tanks. Mr. Lindo expects to put in a coment

floor in his barn very soon. This fine weather continues to ripen the strawberries, one family picking enough for a meal, Tuesday, while another lady found several clusters of very nice red raspberries.

Discoveries at Venice,

Some very interesting discoveries have been made in the course of excavation work around the island of Lido, at Venice, where a number of ancient pieces of artillary have been found beneath six feet of mud. The cannon are-all in a state of excellent preservation, though it is clear, from their construction, that they must date back to the period almost immein this section but no sales have been distely after the discovery of guinostered thus for powder, and it is believed that they will prove of very great artistic and

WASH THAT ITCH AWAY

It is said that there are certain springs in Europe that give relief and cure to Eczema and other skin ills-cases, if you knew that, by washing in these waters you could be relieved. from that awful itch, wouldn't you make every effort to take a trip Europe at once? Would you not be willing to spend your last cent to find

green, Thymol and other ingredients as compounded only in D. D. D. Pre-scription will bring instant relief to

if you have not already tried it, get at least a 25 cent buttle today. We as

If you find any substance in your baking injurious to health made \$1000 from bak- / ing powder, In it for you in this can/ there is-

Calumet has been backed for years by an offer of \$1,000 for any substance injurious to health found in the baking prepared with it.

Does not this and the fact that it complies with all pure food laws, both State and National, prove that Calumet is absolutely pure?

With the purity question settled-then Calumet is undoubtedly the best Baking Powder. It contains more leavening power; it is more uniform - every can is the same. It assures better results-and is moderate in price. Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition

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Advance in Land in 9 Years, \$30 to \$100 Per Acre

A well known Jefferson county farmer sold his farm 9 years ago and purchased in . Clark County, paying \$30.00 permacre. This gentleman is now offered \$100 per acre, but the farm is not for sale.

We offer cut-over lands, same soil and in the same county, for \$16 to \$18.per acre, also a few improved farms.\$80.to \$100 per acre.

Jan esville Wis.,

"Take out the Want Ad, or you will have to appoint a committee to interview the applicants.

That is what one lady said yesterday after she had inserted a Want Ad in the Gazette, as follows:

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply at 740 S. Blank street.

It is generally supposed that it is hard to get girls for general housework, yet this Want' Ad got plenty of replies.

Want Ads cost One Cent per word each insertion. If you pay cash in Advance, they cost but half.

Save half on your want ads by paying in advance. If charged, they are 1c per word per insertion; if paid in advance, they are only 1-2c per word. Want Ads bring results

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Boarders, 308 Riverside 81, close to Sugar Factory, 183-5t close to Sugar Factory, 183

covery Monday for prices. F. H. Green & Ron, 115 N. Main 8t. Both phones. 177-df

WANTED—Lady or gentleman in Junes, with or outside to do some home work. Experience unspectable of the stamp, J. A. Abrander, Janesville, Wis. 184-21

WANTED—Female Help.

City and soft water, 517 Milion Ave. 185-dt in perfect riming order, Made like the Ronling of St. St. Experience unspectable. Foll RENT—Eight room home, all modification of Janesville, Wis. 184-21

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family of two; no washing, Enquire
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WANTID—Young girls to learn to lated eight boxes. Thoroughgood & Co. 18122 WANTID—Gilling for stitching and general work; stendy employment. Levils Kittling Co. 162-67 WANTED-Girl for kitchen work, Apply at office Myorn Hotel.

WANTED-Male Help. WANTED—A young man to drive deliver wagon; one that knows the city. E. R Winslow, 24 N. Main. 184-51 WANTED—Plu boy at the flowling Alley, +13 N. Main 80. 184-it

FOR RUNT-Seven-room house on Bous-nut St. Gas, electric lights, soft water, Apply at 60 S. River St. 183-30 FOR RENT—Formished from toom, (100)
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Fourth Ave. 183-01
FOR RENT—Good constortable room, and hourd; also about three table boarders wanted resittemen preferred. Address (100)
Center Rt.

FOR SALE—Live Stock.

MITTAINIBIT BUYS cattle, hogs and sheep, Both phones. References any bank in Islanesville. 1843h I'OH SALE-Oxford bucks and

13 N. Main 84.

WANTIII—Two young men to help in clothing and greery store, 8, D. Grubb, water. Inquire 814 Prairie Ave. 1823lteod a good cow and helfer cut, chickens, a WANTIII—Two young men for knitting and water, learn marbinery, two stores, a cook stove and heater. Inquire 814 Brail machines, Lewis Knitting Co.

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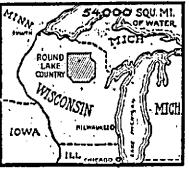
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